

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Lender found for county's hospital plans

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

A funding source has been found to initially pay for the county's \$3.5-million share of the proposed hospital projects.

Hugh Nichol of the Acting Health Services Board announced at Wednesday night's meeting that he has found a source for what amounts to being a "mortgage" for the county's contribution.

This lending body — he wouldn't say whether it was a person or institution, just that there were ties to the financial market — could provide the mortgage at "a very, very competitive rate."

The rate would be lower than the long-term federal bond rate, or less than 8% fixed for 20 years. There's also an initial two-year open window in which the board could pay down as much as the capital as possible. That means that if a subsequent fundraising campaign was to raise a lot of money in the first two years, there would be no penalty for exceeding the proposed payments.

Nichol likes this arrangement for several reasons:

- the interest rate is lower than what county council could get if it borrowed the money
- by starting construction immediately and raising the money afterwards, it counters local cynicism about the projects ever getting off the ground
- short-term fundraising could help pay down as much of the mortgage as possible during the first two years and long-term fundraising will cover the costs of subsequent mortgage payments

"Things are definitely in motion," he told fellow board members. "I think it's a positive. Anybody I've talked to has said when construction is underway, there will be a lot of interest starting to take hold."

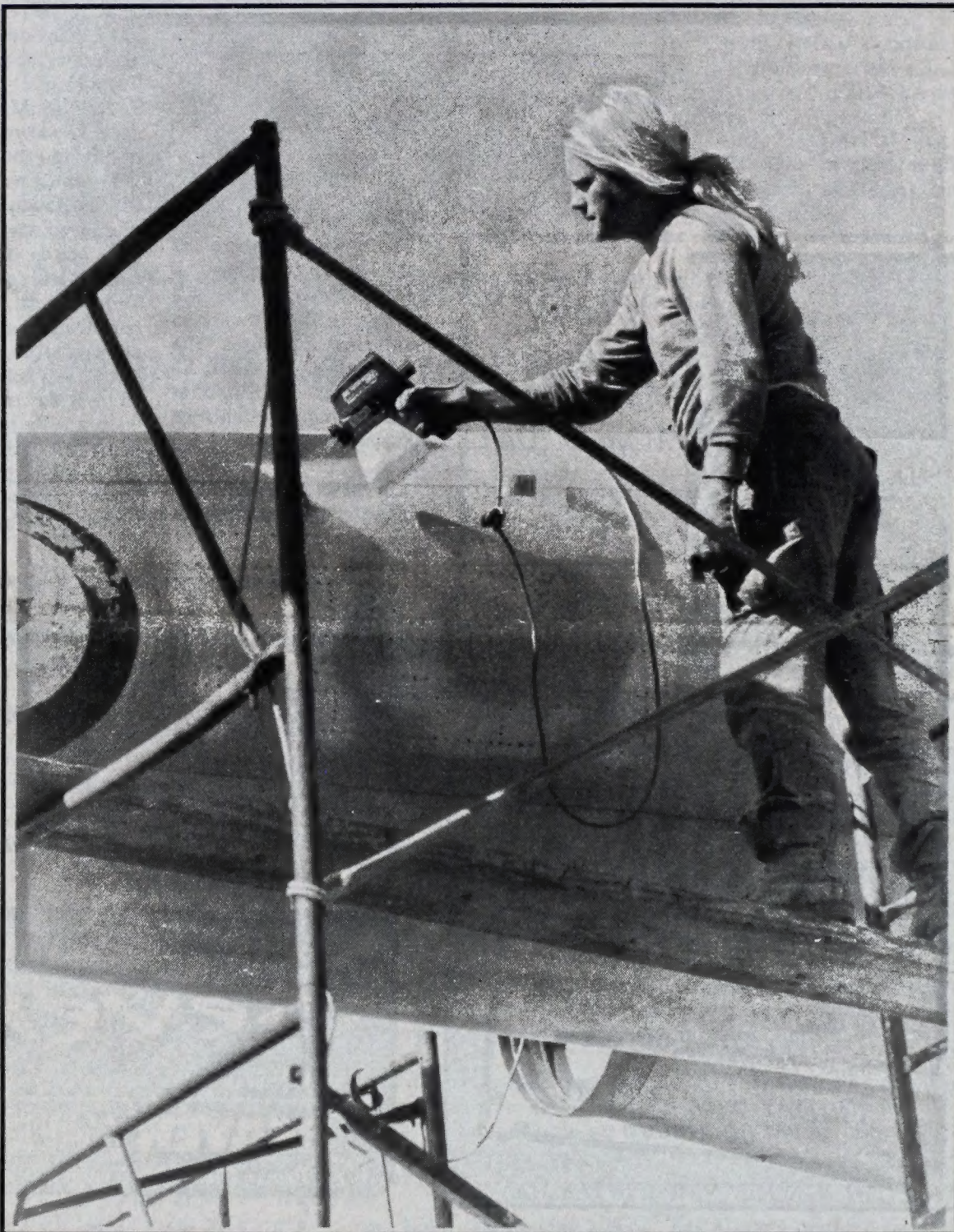
"This is the best and first good news we've had," says Joyce Gostock.

However, there are conditions

set by the lender, Nichol says, and the main one is that the board must be incorporated within 90 days of signing a letter of intent. The lender does not want to deal with a board that isn't incorporated and the letter must be signed by December 31. "There is a time limit."

The board has already started the process of becoming incorporated. Board member David Coulson and his committee have come up with a draft set of by-laws and policies. In early October, he and Foster Loucks, the board's executive director, met at the offices of Borden Elliot, "a large law firm with specific expertise in the hospital sector," Loucks reported. Lawyer Anne Corbett is reviewing the documents and has been asked to assist the board in preparing the Letter of Patent. Loucks has also obtained a copy of the Ontario Hospital Association prototype by-laws on disc and they can be adapted to suit local needs.

At Wednesday's meeting, board member Doug Campbell cautioned that the board has to work out how much money will be available for operating funds before there can be a commitment to Nichol's capital funding plan.



A LOFTY PROJECT: In celebration of the 50th anniversary of World War II, the Haliburton Legion is having the CF-100 plane overlooking Head Lake restored. Here, Andy Hillo Jr. cleans the aluminum before adding a coat of primer. Story on page 17

Low ticket sales cancel Bush conference

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Insufficient ticket sales forced organizers to cancel at the last minute a high-profile business conference that would have brought former U.S. president George Bush to Haliburton's PineStone Resort.

StoneQuest Management announced it would have to call off the conference due to a "lack of delegate participation" early Friday morning, the day before it was scheduled to begin.

"Obviously it's disappointing, but it's another business week,"

said Anne Larcade, one of StoneQuest's principals and PineStone's director of operations.

Larcade declined to give any further information regarding the conference's cancellation, other than to say there were "a lot of positive things that came out of (planning) it too for the PineStone."

"Obviously it's been a hectic week and I really don't have any further comment at this time," she said Sunday.

Billed as "the business conference of the year," the weekend-long event was to feature former

president Bush as its keynote speaker during a Saturday night dinner.

Participants were also to be given the chance to speak with the former president during a question-and-answer period.

The line-up of speakers also included a list of experts in various fields, including author and economist Nuala Beck, Brascan chairman Senator Trevor Eyton, futurist and author Frank Feather, Microsoft Canada general manager Frank M. Clegg and former Interpol president Norman Inkster.

Organizers conducted a mass

marketing blitz to sell the conference, advertising it in such publications as *The Toronto Star*, *The Financial Post* and *The Echo*.

As late as last Tuesday StoneQuest was trying to fill available spaces through newspaper ads.

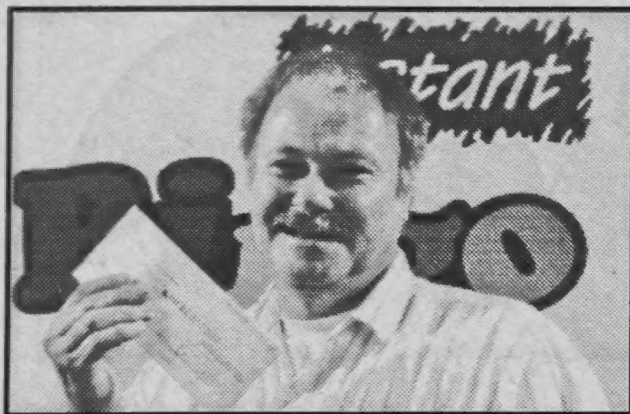
The company was asking \$2,200 per delegate to attend the full conference. A one-day package including Saturday's events was priced at \$1,050, while a seat at Saturday's dinner with former president Bush was priced at \$495.

Lottery winner doesn't trust his luck

"I didn't think it was right so I gave it to my wife to check it," Ray Woodward, at right, said after winning \$10,000 playing Instant Bingo. The Haliburton resident picked up his cheque last Tuesday at the Ontario Lottery Corporation's (OLC) Toronto Prize Office.

Woodward, 52, is the manager of Woodland Estates. He and his wife, Joan have one son, one daughter and two grandsons. Woodward bought the winning ticket at Henwood's Variety. Prior to this his largest lottery win was \$10.

Say it isn't so! But Harvey Clarke says it's true. On Sunday, his wife



HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events
in Haliburton County

called him out of their Donald home to show him the thin layer of snow which had blanketed the ground for a mercifully short period of time.

There was also a thin layer of ice on the edge of the Burnt River.

This year, the HAVE concert will feature Global Unity, a group of accomplished musicians who make their base in Dorset when they're not bringing their music to university campuses. The fundraising concert is November 3 at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

In these days of budget restraints, many charities

and organizations will rely more and more on private donations. For Bev Sparks of Stanhope, financially assisting groups he believes in has been a way of life. He sends donations to about 30 groups, including memorial donations in memories of his wife, Ethel, who died of cancer in 1988. They were both very interested in the environment, especially their immediate environment on the Gull River, where they strove to keep the shoreline in its natural state. In the recent edition of Canadian Wildlife magazine, the voice of the Canadian Wildlife Federation, Mrs. Sparks' name is part of a long list of "living tributes", donations which were made to the Federation in memory of a loved one. The donations are deposited into a permanent capital fund. Only interest from these tributes is used to fund conservation programs. Mr. Sparks believes this is an ideal way to honour his wife and help a worthwhile cause. He notes that the list of people for whom memorial donations have been made

includes the late Sam Shields, who worked at the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Here's the smile for the week from reader Paul Charron: A man came to the police station and complained, "I've got three brothers and we all live in one room. One of my brothers has six cats; another has five dogs; and the other has a goat. The smell is terrible. Can you do something about it?"

"Well, why don't you open the windows?" asked the policeman.

"What? And lose all my pigeons?"

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations is once again planning an information-packed annual general meeting on Saturday November 11. The program includes The Cottagers Place in the Biosphere; Loons, Common and Uncommon; Campers, Cottagers and Canoeists in the Water Management Process; Relationships between

Property Values and Water Quality; Reclaiming Sudbury; Fish Stocking in Lake Management. Please note that there is a new location. The fall seminar begins at 9 a.m. at the Westin Harbour Castle (Harbour Room) in downtown Toronto. Each lake association is encouraged to send a representative.

Residents interested in hearing more about a development proposal that would see the Martin lumber building in Harcourt turned into a timeshare resort can go to a public meeting on the subject next month. The meeting will be held at Harcourt's community centre on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m.

Peterborough & District Head Injury Association is holding its monthly General Support Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26th, 7:30 p.m. at 247 Hunter Street West in Peterborough. Everyone is welcome. For further information 705-741-1172.

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Dysart awaits word on tornado assistance

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's meeting of Dysart et al council.

Council is still waiting to hear whether the province will come through with financial assistance to cover the quarter-million-dollar costs of cleaning up after July's tornado.

When an earlier request for emergency supplementary road funding was turned down by the Ministry of Transportation, councillors called on Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson to go to bat for them.

In a letter to the municipality, Hodgson says he will approach the MTO again and will also bring Dysart's request for more than \$260,000 to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ministry of the Environment and Energy.

Reeve Murray Fearrey has said previously the municipality would be forced to take drastic measures, such as staff layoffs and large tax hikes, should its funding request be turned down.

"If we can't get any assistance it's going to mean about a 16 per cent increase on municipality's portion of the mill rate," he predicted Friday.

And with the way the province has been chopping expenditures the past couple weeks, Fearrey isn't convinced council's funding request will be granted.

"Likely we will hear within the next couple of weeks," he said.

Trail blazers

Several youths who will be in the Highlands this fall and winter through the Katimavic program will blaze a network of hiking trails in Glebe Park.

David Lawson and John Teljeur, who are helping to coordinate their stay in Haliburton, said the youths are due to arrive this week for a five-day orientation and will then be ready to start work.

Councillors are hoping the trail system will meet the growing demand from visitors for scenic places to hike through the woods.

Significant features along the nature trails are to be identified for those using them.

Lawson told councillors Katimavic is a program for youths between the ages of 17 and 21. During their 10-month work period they rotate through three placements in different provinces.

In addition to Dysart, the group will be doing projects in other nearby municipalities.

Dump life extended

Council approved an expenditure of about \$25,000 to reclaim an area of Haliburton's landfill site that was covered over with too much sand and gravel.

The move ought to extend that part of the dump's life by about two or three years, said Fearrey.

G & F Enterprises will use its own machinery to dig up the area and separate the garbage from the gravel.

And while the initial expenditure will put a strain on council's budget this year, it should pay off later because the municipality will be able to reuse the dirt and gravel as cover, Fearrey said.

Addition coming

Glen Sharpley told councillors he hopes to have the addition he plans for his sports store's new location, the former surveyor's building on main street, completed by Christmas.

Because the 30-foot by 40-foot addition will go on the back of the building, councillors were worried he would not be able to provide the required parking spaces without blocking off truck access to the Butcher Block for loading and unloading.

However, Sharpley said he can meet the requirement by angling the parking spots.

He said he and the owner of the Butcher Block set up cones to simulate the parking lot and were both satisfied a truck could get into the store.

Councillors also questioned why Sharpley doesn't build onto the front of the building, which is set back further from most on the street.

He told them customers love the open, grassed area in front of the store.

Through the summer the store set up displays on the lawn which attracted a lot of walk-by traffic.



Pies made in heaven

The Haliburton Highlands Museum's Harvest Pie Contest attracted 25 entries — and as many people eager to bid to buy them on Thanksgiving Saturday. Pictured here are the first place winners. From left: Back row: Pumpkin category winner Donna Clarke; fruit winner Sheila Ziman; Judges' Choice winner Doris Laine (a gorgeous blueberry pie); and Allie Gillan (with Laura Dominguez's winning filled pie). Front row: Tina Costeloe and her brother Christopher Muirhead with their winning apple pie

High school renovations will put squeeze on summer arts school

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Renovations planned for Haliburton's high school next summer may put a space squeeze on the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, forcing it to cancel some courses.

Barb Bolin, principal of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus, is scrambling to find suitable space elsewhere in the village for the school's popular arts programs.

Some will likely be offered at Victoria Street School and more will be added at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, but that still may not be enough to offer a full course load.

The School of Fine Arts provides "probably the single biggest source of revenue" for Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus on an annual basis so cutting down the course list would have a big economic impact on the school, said Bolin.

"This is not the year for this to happen to us because we're already facing huge cutbacks from the provincial government," she said, referring to a funding decrease of at least 20 per cent the college expects the province will announce next month.

The biggest space problem confronting the fine arts school next summer would be a lack of parking, should construction go ahead as planned at the high school.

The new triple gym will "eat

up" a substantial chunk of the school's back parking lot, superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley told Bolin Tuesday.

What's left of it will be taken up by construction trailers and building supplies, he said.

That leaves the fine arts school in a jam, looking for parking for the estimated 200 drivers who show up at the high school for its courses every day.

Though Bolin was told drivers could use the parking lot at JDHES, she is hoping to avoid making students — many who need to move large, awkward supplies — walk such a far distance.

On top of the parking problem, Bradley told Bolin the school should expect to deal with some periods when the water and power supplies are cut off.

Board director Brad Saunders wondered whether it would be feasible for the school to set up at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden for the summer.

But Bolin said moving a portion of the courses that far away would fragment the school too much.

As well, she felt the distance between ASES and the other Haliburton centres where the school offers its courses would cause too many problems.

Because most of the courses are only five days, teachers and students in need of assistance need to be able to deal with

administration immediately.

"It would be an administrative nightmare to try to (operate from ASES)," Bolin said.

Complicating the issue even further, the school board probably won't know until the end of the year if it will be able to begin construction at the high school this spring as planned, Bradley said.

The board is waiting to receive the next stage of grant approvals from the province before it tenders the project for construction.

There is a chance those approvals could be delayed, depending on what the province has to say next month in its economic statement, which would also delay the board's construction schedule, Bradley said.

However, Sir Sandford doesn't have time to wait to see what happens before it sets the School's course list.

It needs to decide on all the courses it will offer now so it can finish hiring instructors by the middle of December and have a calendar out in January.

Bolin said the school, which has already decided on about 140 courses, will have to continue booking classes and then "deal with what comes when it comes."

The board wants to carry out the \$5-million upgrade at the high school in two stages — the outside work, including the gym and science wing, next summer and the inside work, including substantial renovations, the following year.

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Hospice volunteers offer comfort

by PETER DOWNS
Staff reporter

Even though the terminally ill may be getting all the medical attention available to them, sometimes they are lacking the companionship that could brighten their final days.

Volunteers with the newly-formed Community Hospice for Haliburton County are eager to step in and fill that role.

Sometimes the ill person may want someone to simply sit with them quietly and keep them company, says hospice co-ordinator Dorothy Owens.

Other times they may need someone to pick up a prescription or run some errands for them.

They could need help shifting into a more comfortable position.

Or maybe they have only completed three quarters of a quilt they want to finish before they die and need a little help.

Mostly, they need company.

"The volunteers are people who act something like a knowledgeable friend to people with

serious illness," explained Owens.

The hospice, sponsored by SIRCH, has come together over the past several months. There is no physical building; the volunteers will go into the patients' homes or hospital.

The initial roster of 14 volunteers has been meeting every Thursday night in the board room at Haliburton's hospital to receive training in a wide range of topics.

This week, after 45 hours of training and preparation, they are ready to go into people's homes and the county's hospitals to be the friends and helpers many of the county's terminally ill are seeking.

While doctors, nurses and other hospital staff provide the best care they can for their patients, they often don't have time to be companions as well, explained Owens.

That's where the hospice volunteers can come in and fill an important hole, she said.

"The whole goal of the hospice is to enhance the quality of people's lives."



READY TO HELP: Since June, a group of volunteers has been gathering to learn how to provide care and comfort to those who are dying. Sponsored by SIRCH, it is the county's first hospice project. The "graduates" are, from left: Front row: Debbie Bain, Margie Fults, Nel van der Grient, and Donna Hodgson. Back row: Jean Hancock, Hanne Brooks, Maureen Johnson, Barry Cray, co-ordinator Dorothy Owens and Nancy Baker.

It takes a special kind of person to volunteer their time and emotional support to the dying and to their families, said Owens.

"You have to be a caring, compassionate person who is a good listener."

Some of the volunteers work as nurses and as professional caregivers and have decided to join the hospice as another way of helping others cope with their illness.

Cardiff resident Margie Fults was there when her father died close to five years ago.

It was then she first heard about palliative care and took a

course in it in Bancroft.

When she learned a hospice was starting in Haliburton she felt it was important to volunteer.

"I like working with people and I feel I can give something to them because I've been there with someone right through to the end," she said.

The hospice is also there to help out families of the ill as well, said volunteer Donna Hodgson.

"We can help them by doing a bit of cooking or running errands just to give them some time by themselves," she said. "It's as important to help them

as it is to help the (sick) person because the situation is so stressful. Too many times the family is left out."

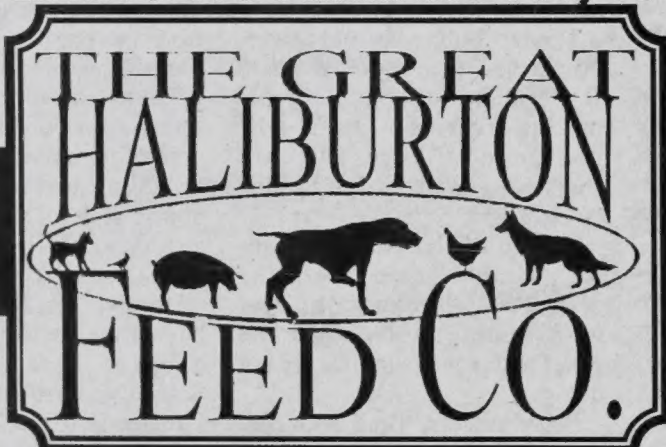
Hodgson said the idea of a hospice in Haliburton is long overdue "especially with the cuts here in the medical field."

Volunteer Nel Van Der Grient said she is slightly "apprehensive" about her new role, but has confidence in the training she has received.

"I hope to be able to give some comfort where it's needed," she said.

The Community Hospice of Haliburton County can be reached by calling 457-1742.

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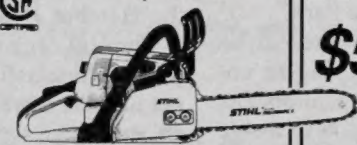
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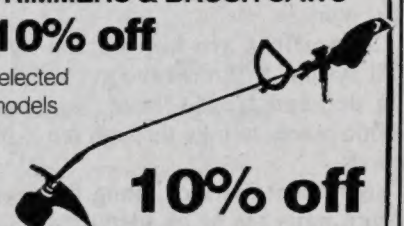
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Board holds out for ideal solution

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Since the Acting Health Services Board will have to deal with the harsh fiscal realities of running a hospital soon enough, it's trying to stay in an ideal world for as long as possible.

"We may have to point the guns to our heads (in the future), but why go through the motions of pulling the trigger now," Hugh Nichol asked at Wednesday's board meeting in Minden.

The board had been asked by St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, and the Ministry of Health to come up with a recommendation on how to deal with Minden Hospital's financial crisis.

Even though the board knows there's not enough money presently available to pay for this option, it eventually responded by sticking to its principle that only 24-hour coverage is acceptable.

"We as a board don't want to vary (from a resolution made last December calling for 24-hour service)," said board chairman Paul Heffer. The board may not be able to offer any financial solutions, but "we have a choice in telling them what most closely follows our vision."

"We should make a statement about what the people need," said Ted Wilkes.

Fellow board members agreed with Wilkes that providing emergency care is an issue between the parent hospital and the Ministry, and any resolution would have to come from one of those bodies. By agreeing to

grapple with the existing funding crisis, the board felt it would appear to be accepting the present funding levels.

The crisis developed last spring, when Minden found itself without enough doctors to work on call at the emergency department. Hiring doctors for emergency is not traditionally a responsibility of rural hospitals, which rely solely on the on-call services of area doctors. However, St. Joseph's agreed to hire doctors to work 16-hours-a-day in the spring and 24-hours-a-day in the summer, reverting back to the 16-hour schedule in the fall. To compensate for the extra costs, it shut down the hospital's nine acute care beds.

The problem is that the hospital won't realize any real savings until at least November because staff had to be given three- to six-months' layoff notice. So from May to November, the hospital has been paying for outside doctors and for staff for empty acute care beds. If the hospital continues to pay for doctors to work 16-hours a day, its budget will run out before the fiscal year ends.

St. Joseph's finance committee has recommended that to keep within budget, an eight-hour-a-day walk-in clinic be provided at the hospital. It would be in essence be a doctor's clinic for people unable to get an appointment at their own doctor's. The hospital would not be part of the

"We may have to point the gun to our heads in the future, but why go through the motions of pulling the trigger now?"

ambulance service's "loop".

The Ministry of Health has repeatedly said "there's no additional money to resolve this matter," said Foster Loucks, the executive director for the local hospitals and board. "St. Joseph's also makes it clear they have used up their working capital and are not in a position to bail us out."

"If we were to recommend continuance of the 16-hours, I don't think the St. Joseph's board is prepared to accept that at face value. It would want another strategy."

To help the local board make a recommendation — a recommendation the board refused to make — St. Joseph's provided the following numbers:

- the hospital has \$41,700 a month or \$208,500 left to spend
- by offering eight hours of service a day, the hospital would break even
- if the 16-hours is maintained from November to March 31, the cost would be \$503,000, or twice as much as its remaining budget

Loucks provided the board with a set of criteria with which to judge the various considerations, but the debate never got

that far.

First of all, Wilkes and Doug Campbell wondered whether the board would be

held legally liable for any recommendation. The board is not yet incorporated and the members have no liability insurance. What if the board recommended the eight-hour solution, someone brought a relative to the Minden Hospital, discovered it was closed and then the relative died en route to Haliburton? (This scenario happened in the town of Durham last summer after it closed its emergency department because doctors revoked on-call services). Could the board be sued?

"I don't feel in the least liable," said Luba Funston, noting that the Ministry itself is asking the board for input. It's simply making a recommendation as it makes recommendations about other issues.

"How would we have felt if they hadn't asked us for input?" asked Stuart Baker. "Likely someone would be grouching why on earth would they leave out a key stakeholder."

Once the board agreed to go ahead with the discussion, the debate focused on whether the board's present role is to comment on operational issues. When the board is incorporated, it will take over ownership of

the two hospitals, but there was general consensus that until that happens, it should concentrate on preparing itself for the task.

Loucks, however, did ask them to consider how the debate would have differed if it had occurred after the board had full responsibility of the hospitals. What would it do if it was in St. Joseph's position today? This question cannot be avoided for that much longer.

"With respect, doesn't this continue the point that at hospital after hospital, similar circumstances have put them in comparable situations? No matter how much we make the argument (that historically the local hospitals have not been getting enough money), the Ministry is going to say 'too bad.'"

"This is fine for us to say (we want 24-hour service), but we're talking about something that's an ideal world," Barbara Dawson agreed. "It will not be an ideal world for the next five months."

The board recognized that it probably won't be happy with the decision St. Joseph's will make. However, since the main problem is that the hospital's role changed mid-budget, it hoped that there would only be short-term pain (until the new budget income on April 1, 1996) for long-term gain.

"I think the Minden community has given up a lot and get to the point where it can't give up any more," said Heffer.

Lung Association needs help

At this time of year, The Lung Association asks donors to give generously to Christmas Seals.

The Lung Association has made great strides in research and treatment of lung disease.

Participants in Lung Association educational programs learn to feel in control of their disease instead of being controlled by it.

The Lung Association is Canada's oldest health charity, first founded to stop the spread of tuberculosis. With that disease under control, The Lung Association now works to prevent and treat all forms of lung disease. It does not receive donations from the United Way or government sources.

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Sherpas are proof of success of Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Sir Edmund Hillary arrives in Minden to talk about being the first person to climb Mount Everest, he will be raising money for the organization which is committed to ensuring his legacy lives on through improved living conditions in the Himalayas.

Now, the Rotary Clubs of Minden and Haliburton are even more pleased to announce that some of the people who have benefited from the work done by the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation will be at the November 6 presentation.

Dr. Mingma Gyelzen Sherpa and his wife Mrs. Phulhamu Sherpa and Canadian Owen McElhinney and his Nepalese

wife, Nima Sherpa, will join Foundation founder Zeke O'Connor, Sir Edmund and his wife Lady June Hillary to talk about life in the shadow of the tallest mountain in the world.

"I think they're proof of why the Foundation works," says local organizer and Foundation member Ross Rigney. "They were kids who started in the school system (funded by the Foundation) and their only hope was being inspired by good teachers and doctors in the hospitals (also funded by the Foundation.)"

When Sir Edmund climbed Mount Everest with Sherpa Tenzing in 1953, he gained instant world fame. He also felt a great indebtedness to the Sherpas and felt he an obligation to say thanks, not just the next

day, but for the rest of his life. His dedication to the Sherpas was passed on to O'Connor, a former Toronto Argonaut who was so inspired by Sir Edmund's story that he started the Foundation to raise money for projects requested by the Sherpa people themselves. Since then, the Foundation has helped the Sherpas make considerable progress in their quality of life. More importantly, it's the Sherpas who are making the difference in their own communities, not outsiders who are coming in to do it for them.

"This is what allows them to have hope," says Rigney. "It's one thing not to have anything; it's another to know what you don't have."

At the November 6 event, the Sherpa women will be wearing



A COLOURFUL VISIT: In 1991, Ross and Lois Rigney of Canning Lake attended a function with Sir Edmund and Lady June Hillary. Now, the Rigneys are helping to organize the Hillarys' visit to Minden on Nov. 6. They're pleased that some Sherpas from Nepal will be part of the evening. This photo shows, from left, a Sherpa in traditional dress, Mrs. Rigney, Sir Edmund, Mr. Rigney, Lady June and Nima McElhinney, who will do a traditional dance and song on November 6.

their traditional dress garb, Anje, the bright and colourful clothing of the region. The men will also be dressed in traditional clothing. Nima Sherpa will do a traditional dance and sing as she joins the others in sharing insights into Sherpa culture.

Ticket sales are going well and

people are advised to buy the \$10 tickets well in advance of the event. Rigney says he's already sold his 50 tickets and they're getting calls from people outside of Haliburton County who want to attend.

All proceeds will be donated to the Hillary Foundation.

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HEALTHCARE: *Act locally but think regionally, says local hospitals' executive director*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Instead of everyone working to protect their own turf as healthcare dollars dwindle, there has to be more co-operation and a shared sense of regional direction, says the executive director of local hospitals and Acting Health Services Board.

Foster Loucks is encouraging everyone within the area covered Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council to begin thinking of the region's needs and services on the whole.

He's worried that as provincial cutbacks kick in, "each hospital or service will start building barriers around their pool of services. Our ability to access those services will therefore be difficult... We're only going to achieve so much if we don't have linkages with the outside."

"We're in a crisis situation and downsizing is an important part (of the provincial government's agenda)," said board member

Doug Campbell. "Ross Memorial Hospital (in Lindsay) has downsized and created a ruckus. Now we've unloaded more on Ross (by closing acute care beds in Minden) and that's starting to cramp them."

There are three ways to look at the issue, Loucks said. First, people in this county rely on services only available at urban centres. Secondly, more could be done in the Highlands to help ease the strain on those outside services. Thirdly, there's the wider issue of how hospital services across the province must complement one another.

"We need to put the Health Council on notice we have a concern about restructuring on a regional basis. We stand to be the losers if they're not," he said in his report at Wednesday's AHSB meeting.

School boards have been able to move ahead because they evolved from school-based boards to boards which take care of an entire region. "I'm wondering if we would have seen the same movement forward if we had been unified under one board 30 years ago."

The board will play a useful role in making sure the county's needs are taken into consideration when restructuring occurs, he added.

"When I arrived I began to

hear it said very emphatically that the envelope of funding available to this board is pretty much fixed (at current levels) and I accept that. It also needs to be said the present funding is a historical fluke. We as a county may not have aggressively promoted our health needs and services."

If services are further reduced in Minden, he said, then that will further add to the burden of outside hospitals. He called for better co-ordination of services.

Two guests at the meeting were Jack Brezina and Lynda Easton, the Highlands' two representatives on the Council. "If this area is underfunded, then we'd have to get resources transferred from another community - not an easy task. But that's part of what I believe is our job to do," said Brezina.

"We have to speak out so we are advocating for Haliburton County yet we also have to be objectively looking at the big picture," says Easton.



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Noise by-law too tough to enforce

Minden suggests having mediator to help solve disputes

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Councillors have decided against re-instating a noise by-law, calling it impossible to enforce.

Instead, council will try to step in as a mediator when residents feud over noise.

Mountain Lake residents called on the municipality to bring back a noise by-law killed

by the previous council to address what they feel is the unduly loud engine of a charter seaplane operator.

Another resident, aggravated by the barking of his neighbour's dog, also wants the municipality to institute a by-law.

But councillors didn't bend to the demands, arguing it would be too difficult and too costly to effectively enforce noise-related regulations.

"I think the idea of a noise by-law is good, but how do you enforce the thing," said councillor Daryl Moore.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon suggested council take on a role as a mediator and try to quell the discontent between the two sides in both current disagreements as well as in future noise complaints.

However, Moore foresees difficulties in trying to bring both sides to the mediation table.

"It's very easy for one party to say, 'I don't have to take part. There's no noise by-law,'" he said.

"There has to be a will between the two players to come to some sort of agreement," agreed councillor Jerry Rome.

Before council steps into the ring as mediator, Rome, Moore and Anthon will get together to hash out a set of guidelines to follow when dealing with noise disputes.

Better access

People in wheelchairs won't have to enter the county's headquarters through its back doors, now that plans for its renovation and expansion have been amended.

Rod Thurston of Rodco Enterprises, the contractor in charge of the \$700,000 face-

lift, showed councillors redesigned plans for the building which had just been okayed by a committee of the county's 10 Reeves the night before.

The front of the 31-foot by 57-foot addition had to be raised by 32 inches in order to accommodate a wheelchair ramp up to the front doors of the building, Thurston explained.

"It gives people better access to the whole building if the entrance is in front and it's better public relations to have people enter from the front rather than having to go around to the back of the building," he said.

The county's architect should have structural drawings based on the new design completed next week, Thurston said.

In the meantime, Thurston was told he would need to apply for a second minor variance because the original one granted by the municipality does not allow for the construction of a two-storey building.

No smoke zone

Smokers will have 20 per cent less space to spark up at Minden's arena once the municipality's new by-law takes effect.

Reacting to the complaints of a resident who said his asthmatic daughter was forced to leave the smoke-filled arena recently, councillors approved a policy that makes it necessary for those who rent out the arena or the community centre to provide 20 per cent smoke-free seating.

The designation is not based on the size of the room being used, but by the number of seats set up.

For example, if there were 200 seats out during a bingo night,

40 of them would have to be designated as a no-smoking section.

Anyone who lights up in the smoke-free section will be evicted by arena staff, according to the by-law.

If they try to re-enter the building, they will be considered trespassers and the OPP will be called to haul them out. They could also face criminal charges.

Bathroom break

An irate Horseshoe Lake cottager is asking the municipality for a little relief from kayakers drawn to the White Water Park who are using the great outdoors "as their own personal outhouse."

Ann Wilson wrote council to demand portable facilities be provided near the popular rapids off Horseshoe Lake Road 1 in hope of stopping members of the public from conducting their private functions elsewhere.

She says the problem has been going on for years and "seems to be getting worse."

Councillor Grant Plooard said their are public facilities in the clubhouse near the park area, but they are not accessible when the clubhouse is closed.

Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron told councillors there are portable outhouses with built-in holding tanks that would be suitable for the rocky area and could be put on a piece of nearby municipally owned land.

Council plans to ask the white-water kayaking club whether it will consider chipping in for the cost of setting up portable toilets in the location.

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IT USED TO BE CALLED TYPING

HHSS students Joe Fomenko, Aaron Berning and Justin McConnell practise their keyboarding skills during their lunch hour. Since we live in a computer age, should all students be required to learn proper keyboarding (typing) skills?

Are you prepared for winter? See our Car Care section, pages 27 to 34 to in this week's Echo

by DEBORAH NASH
HHSS Co-op Student

In today's business world keyboarding and computers are a fact of life. Businesses are always changing and improving to keep up with the computer age. If you work in an office, proper keyboarding is an essential skill because business is geared on how much work you can produce and the speed at which you can do it.

So, should keyboarding be a mandatory course in school?

Trudy Hawthorne, a computer teacher at HHSS, says, "Everyone should have their

keyboarding skills because every job will be using computers and you need to know how to use the keyboard."

Knowing how to use the keyboard will save you time, give a professional look to your work, and you can put your thoughts on paper without thinking about what your fingers are doing. If you can't

grasp the skill of keyboarding it will slow you down on anything you want to do on the computer.

"You will be handicapped. I can't imagine what my life would be like without keyboarding," says a business teacher, Chris Johnson.

Tim Hughes, Gr. 12 student at HHSS, thinks keyboarding should be mandatory. So do classmates Kari Baker and Sharon Lancia. Sharon is glad she took keyboarding when she was in Grade 9.

Another student disagrees. He thinks it helps if you know how to keyboard but it should be up to the person to decide whether

they want to take it. If they don't want to take it, they shouldn't have to.

At HHSS, students coming into Grade 9 can choose to take art or music and if they don't opt for either course they can take keyboarding. The keyboarding classes run for only 10 weeks but teach students some basic skills.

Keyboarding would be a very useful tool for a student to possess to gain success at college, university or the workplace. And it may also mean getting the job over someone else who doesn't know how to keyboard.

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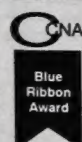
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Editorial

The view from the fence

Here are the arguments that give you hope the Ministry of Health will send a knight in shining armor to Minden to provide enough money to keep the emergency department open for at least 16 hours a day:

- the hospital has shown co-operation and leadership by shutting down the acute care beds in order to save enough money to hire doctors to staff the emergency department
- it only needs a short-term infusion of \$300,000 to make up a budget shortfall between hiring doctors for 16 hours a day and eight hours a day (which wouldn't include emergency services)
- Minden's needs are just a drop in the bucket compared to the Ministry's budget
- in his Queen's Park report, MPP Chris Hodgson says the Ministry has intervened to make sure the emergency department stays open
- long-term plans which promise greater efficiencies are being put in place
- and in emergency situations, if they don't go to Minden, they have to go somewhere else so costs will still be incurred

Here are the arguments that make you less optimistic:

- if people can't go to Minden, Haliburton Hospital is only 24 km away
- the Scott Report on the crisis facing rural hospitals recommended one hospital every 40 km
- there are dozens of towns of comparable size with no hospital. Why have we been so lucky for so long?
- if you say too loudly that the hospital is so small it only needs \$300,000 to get by this year, other jurisdictions will wonder why such a tiny hospital is allowed to exist when they're talking about closing hospitals in major cities.
- hiring doctors just to keep an emergency department open isn't an efficient use of funds

Right now, you'd have to be a hardened gambler to make a bet on whether the Ministry has a budget for gallant knights. For those who aren't daredevils, here is a much safer bet: if something isn't done soon to move ahead with the proposed restructuring of our hospitals, we'll lose the \$6-million the province has set aside. That \$6-million is a pretty easy way of cutting the deficit.

Of course, it seems as if there are some people in Minden who believe if Minden can't get what it wants, Haliburton should suffer the same fate, too. The majority of people don't believe that, but if the others continue to fight the proposed changes, the residents at Hyland Crest will continue to have to live four to a room with a bathroom down the hall and acute care and long-term care patients will have to stay in hospitals outside the county, cut off from their community and family. Are people willing to risk that just to spite Haliburton? If so, should they be allowed to?

Hugh Nichol of the Acting Health Services Board has found a financial body which is willing to lend the county the \$3.5-million it needs to pay for its share of the hospital project. The interest rate is more favourable than what would be available to county council if it was to borrow the money, and the plan allows construction to begin right away. The fundraising will come later, when the people's faith in the project is restored every time they drive by the construction sites (and that includes an emergency unit attached to Hyland Crest in Minden.)

But there's one major hitch - within three months of signing a letter of intent, the lender wants the Acting Health Services Board to be incorporated. That means the board will have to act quickly and decisively. And that means the process can't be slowed down by debates whether services should be in Haliburton or Minden.

Right now, there are no local doctors who provide on-call service at Minden Hospital. Doctors have repeatedly stressed there has to be a "critical mass" of existing doctors before they're willing to make the move. No one will take that first step on their own in the hopes others will follow. So when deciding where hospital services ought to be, "demographics" and the time it takes to drive from Minden to Haliburton during a raging snowstorm mean absolutely nothing if there are no doctors in Minden.

Fields of dreams - if you build it they will come - exist only in the movies. We need to work with what we've got - and work quickly.

M.P.



A friendly visitor

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Protest can get positive results

To the Editor:

It was disappointing to read the undertone of the Editorial of October 10th - "Coping with change". While I do not agree with egg-throwing or violent protest, I do resent being told I should sit quietly and accept whatever some misguided politician decides is good for me. This is especially true of

those who have had little, or no, experience in government.

As those in the lumber industry have discovered, clear-cutting a forest leaves nothing for the future. Judicious pruning of deadwood and selective cutting of mature trees reaps better benefits. The broadaxe policy of this government simply means that thousands will suffer needlessly during the next five years

until Axeman Harris and his affluent friends can retire to corporate directorships with their federal colleagues.

In the meantime, I will continue to voice my protests even though they will fall on deaf ears, as you so explicitly indicate.

H. Lloyd Johnson,
Blairhampton

Save our school board, parents demand

Editor's note: This is a copy of the letter parents in Gooderham are sending to Chris Hodgson, MPP, Victoria-Haliburton.

Dear Mr. Hodgson:

I am writing to express my concern about the proposed amalgamation of Ontario school boards as recommended by the Interim Report of the "Ontario School Board Reduction Task Force". I strongly oppose the proposal to amalgamate our board, the Haliburton County Board of Education with Northumberland-Clarington, Peterborough and Victoria.

The Haliburton County Board of Education has a long track record of excellence. We are geographically isolated here in Haliburton County. We are a rural area. Our board and trustees are from this area and understand and can respond to our special circumstances.

The proposed amalgamation would deprive us of meaningful representation. Numerically, by population, we would not even have one representative on the proposed board.

Mr. Harris and your P.C. party campaigned on common sense

and listening to the rural communities. There is now proof of any advantage - financial or otherwise - to the proposed amalgamation. The cost could be cat-

astrophic for our children. Common sense tells us to leave well enough alone. Please, do not support the Task Force recommendations.

Illness makes you realize strengths of the Highlands

To the Editor:

We have known for many years, indeed dating back to the 1940s, that this is a beautiful part of the country, and populated by wonderful people, but it took a small crisis to emphasize it to the extent needed to cause this letter.

Several weeks ago my wife had a "small" stroke which paralyzed her right side and impaired her speech. Her recovery has been quite remarkable and we know that it is due to the response of so many people; the two young paramedics in the ambulance were especially caring and efficient, the duty doctor and nurs-

es, and all the staff at the hospital over the ensuing two days, Dr. Heyes and his staff at the clinic, and all the friends and neighbours whose prayers and good wishes were a source of strength. A few words come to mind to describe them: helpful, prompt, caring, efficient, and very professional.

My wife has fully recovered all movement on the right side and is vastly improved in her speech, which will take a little longer to fully recover. We both wish to thank all who helped, and are helping.

D.V. Geary,
R.R. 2, Soyer's Lake

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0



October Song

by Eleanor Cooper,
West Guilford

Days in October are beautiful,
Rich in colour and wealth
From field and garden in harvest-time
Producing joy and health.
Seed from the spring-time
has come to pass
Into the season's gold
Of tree and fruit and flowers late
As autumn's days unfold.
Windows look farther on distant views
Now that the leaves are gone.
Stark is the look of lake and hill
Now that the summer's done.
But loveliness, too, reigns on the scene
As autumn says goodbye
Etching a flash of gold and red
Under October sky.

Even though most of the leaves are gone
It takes just a touch of red
Or yellow of maple here and there
To beautify autumn's bed.
And now that the bed is fully dressed
With leaves all fallen down
The woods can go to sleep at last
Clothed in appropriate gown.
October then has a way with her
Of saying goodbye with grace
Relinquishing time most graciously
For November to take her place.
Goodbye to the rich, young days of the year.
Goodbye to the summer's close.
And last of all, goodbye to the fall
As October ends in repose.

A house to give thanks for

To the Editor:

Thanksgiving is a time to reflect and give thanks for what is good in one's life. In troubled times of budget cuts, horrendous crimes and the overall feeling of all is not well with the world, it is often difficult to focus on the positive. Today, I was one of the fortunate ones. I awoke with the euphoric feeling that although life may not be perfect, living in Haliburton County certainly gave one the impression that all could be well in the world.

For the past few months, I have had the great fortune of working as the Supervisor of the Women's Emergency House (WEH). This position has been hectic to say the least, but has proved to be one of the most rewarding responsibilities.

During the opening ceremonies, Steve Bowskill's statement, "I am proud to be from Haliburton County" sums up my feelings entirely. For seldom a day goes by that I do not receive a phone call from an individual or group, who wish to donate to the Women's Emergency House. Men, women and children, who have taken the time, tapped their limited resources and given from the heart, to benefit the House.

When one views WEH, the word that most often is used to describe it is love. It is difficult to wander from room to room and see the hand-made quilts, afghans, pyjamas; the walls that were built, painted and decorated by volunteers; the well loved toys, books and stuffed animals that have been donated by children; the added welcoming touches of plants, preserves, hooked rugs and hand-made wall hangings; and not feel totally surrounded by love.

This house is a prototype for Canada. It is unique. It provides this country with a first-hand glimpse at what a small rural

community can do. When there was no government funding for rural communities to provide temporary shelter to abused women and their children, Haliburton County did not allow this to deter the fact that "we are willing to provide for our own". The old adage "where there is a will, there is a way" is not just words here, they are a reality. A two storey, three bedroom, bright, cheerful reality.

Other provinces and large corporations have seen what we are trying to accomplish and endorsed it with their support. We have received donations from Quebec and Alberta; donations of cash, large appliances, flooring and other necessities from all over Ontario, supporting what Haliburton County is doing. There have been numerous phone calls and requests for information as other communities in Canada and the U.S. contemplate the viability of doing what we have done. Yes, it is unfortunate that there is a need for this House, but we are very fortunate to have a caring community that was willing to address this need.

It would take numerous pages of this paper if I were to list the groups, companies, organizations and individuals who have contributed to the building and furnishing of Women's Emergency House. The contributions continue and I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for all that you have given to date and for your future donations.

Sheila Whiting
Supervisor
Women's Emergency House

P.S. If you are a woman who needs to access the Women's Emergency House, please call 457-2417.



Pic of the Past

Two of the pioneering resort owners in the Highlands were the late Bill and Laura Mole, who built Lorealea Lodge on Scenic Hwy. 35 in the 1940s. Mrs. Mole's maiden name was Garshore so she had strong roots in the Highlands.

A-hunting we will go

AS HUNTING SEASON approached, Bruce underwent his yearly internal tug-of-war, caught between appreciating and despising the annual event. Having spent most of his adult life in Haliburton, he felt he understood its hunting tradition. While he would never choose to be a hunter, many of his acquaintances were.

In fact, Bruce had accompanied a friend while he stood watch in the cold grey light of early November. And on other occasions he had enjoyed the camaraderie of the gang in camp, playing cards and acting like kids sleeping out in their tree house. They were a good bunch of guys for the most part, hard working men who allowed themselves this one time of the year to leave the trappings of their daily lives for escape to the bush. Here, they didn't have to shave, could swear as much as they wanted and no one complained if they didn't wash regularly.

No one had to sell Bruce on the joys of being out in the bush, the pleasure of becoming as much a part of that world as any early ancestor. There was a quiet magic about walking between bare trees, your only concerns reduced to basics. Warm, dry, and fed, you kept your eye sharp and your ear sharper while treading gently over the uneven, crackling terrain. It was not an easy task. If standing watch, you waited, on constant alert for the crashing of underbrush and the sudden flash of animal.



DOWN OUR
ROAD

Sharon Lynch

But while Bruce appreciated the appeal of all this bush walking, back slapping, endurance testing tradition, he wondered if there was not a better way. If the real purpose of this yearly foray into the wilderness was not to kill animals, not to push the frozen lasagna to one side in the freezer to make room for moose burgers, but to get back to nature and rebuild friendships, why not try a different game?

Suppose instead of live ammunition, the hunters shot paint? Bright, florescent paint that would wear off the fur in a few weeks and could identify each hunter and each gang by its distinctive hue. For example, Bruce's gang could be shades of green and range from lime green, through pea to (ahem) hunter green. This would make it easy to identify who shot the animal. They could then be scored as to where the mark landed. A leg shot would be rated far below one to the head.

Think of the advantages, Bruce mused. No more accidental woundings or worse to other hunters or the odd stray farm animal. No more tedious tracking of wounded prey through the bush to finish the job. No more hauling of heavy carcasses back to camp. No more messy gutting and butchering.

True there would be no more trophies, no more photos of the gang standing around a hollowed out animal hanging between two trees. But then, that is not supposed to be the real reason why these fellows go hunting in the first place, is it? Rather it is to get away, to get into the bush, to be with their buddies. So the lack of trophies should not bother them, right?

Then Bruce thought of the loss of meat. If all the hunters were to do was mark the animals, rather than kill them, would they miss having their share of game to take home to the family? But as someone who had been offered bags of this meat by those who did not like the taste themselves, Bruce doubted many would really miss the food.

The more he thought about his revolutionary idea to change the hunt, the more he could see it working. It offered all the advantages of hunting without any of the disadvantages. The sport of fishing had seen a similar change over the last few years as more and more people adopted the "catch and release" philosophy.

Bruce would like nothing better than to load up his jeep with paint and head for the bush, knowing the only red he might be spraying was bought at a store and came in seven different shades. He wondered if his friends would agree with him. It would certainly make his life easier this time of year.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



Senior Redmen dominate

Team racks up more than 100 points in two blow-out victories

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Continuing their complete domination of Kawartha West, Haliburton's high school senior football Redmen racked up wins four and five of the season last week.

The team trounced Fenelon Falls 49-0 Tuesday in the first of two road games before dropping I.E. Weldon 53-0 Friday afternoon.

Thursday the team will try to cap the regular season with a perfect record in a home game against LCVI, a team they have already beat 20-0 once this season.

As has been the case for the past decade, the Redmen have had little real competition from any team in their division.

The problems — if there are any — come in the post-season against the Peterborough teams where there is a bigger pool of players for the coaches to draw from.

"We're a strong team. The big question now is 'Are we this strong or is the league this weak?'" said coach Gary Brohman.

"All you can do is prepare for that single sudden-death game ... It's certainly a different type of challenge."

But on Tuesday the Redmen faced a different kind of challenge — trying not run the score up to high.

was pulled from the game in the third quarter after his third touch down to give some of the other players a chance to play and to give Fenelon the opportunity to save a little face.

Bradley started the Redmen

Fenelon fumbled on a Redmen kick-off to give Haliburton the ball again and the team capitalized. Quarterback Morissette put the ball in the air again, hitting Aaron Tomlinson.

In the third quarter, Bradley got his third touchdown of the game on a four-yard plunge.

With Bradley cooling his heels on the sideline for the remainder of the game, the Redmen

offense continued its attack. Tim Stouffer carried two into the Fenelon end during the fourth quarter.

Morissette converted all of the touchdowns but one, which was kicked through by Bradley when the QB was out of the game momentarily with a minor injury.

The team racked up 350 yards rushing and 102 passing in Tuesday's blow out.

Defence also had a strong game, keeping Fenelon off the board, said Brohman.

Bill Coz had two interceptions and recovered a fumble for the Redmen, while Aaron Tomlinson and Ryan Ladurantaye both had strong game.

FRIDAY

I. E. Weldon didn't stand a chance in this 53-0 loss and by half-time with the score 25-0 seemed to have lost the will to win.

"They'd kind of given up," said Brohman. "You could

see them being deflated."

As usual, Mike Bradley started off the team off in the winning direction with two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the first quarter.

He ran the first TD in from 26 yards out and scored the second on a one-yard plunge.

His third TD of the game came in the third quarter on a big 65-yard run.

Earlier in the quarter, quarterback Morissette nailed a field goal from 25 yards out, a weapon the team has not had to rely on much this season.

Aaron Tomlinson put the Redmen on the board in the third quarter with a 20-yard pass and run play followed later by an eight-yard scoring run by Will Wallace.

The game's most spectacular play came in the final quarter on a 78-yard pass and run TD by Jason Leslie. Leslie scored his first touchdown of the season by pulling in a 20-yard pass from Morissette and taking it 58 yards into the Weldon end with the whole field following him.

Wallace capped the team's scoring blitz with his second TD of the game on a one-yard plunge.

Morissette was successful on all his conversion attempts.

Defensively the team was again rock solid, coming up with three interceptions and two fumbles. Jeff Wray, Jamie Cowen, Andy Sisson, Jamie Thiverge and Jeremy Townsend all had big games, said Brohman.

Thursday the Redmen could become Kawartha West champs if they win in a 1:30 p.m. home game against LCVI. The juniors play afterward at about 3 p.m.

Should they win, the Redmen will face the winning Peterborough team on the road November 3 to decide who plays in the COSSA championship.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

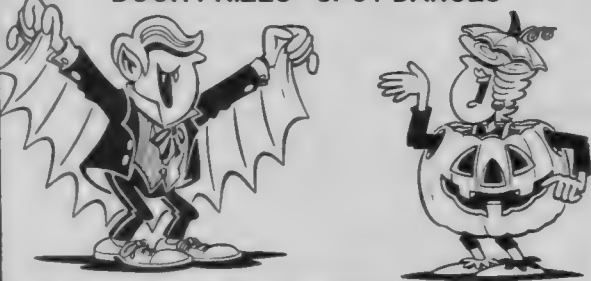
WHERE: Glamorgan Township Community Centre

WHEN: Saturday, October 28, 1995
9:00pm to 1:00am

COST: \$5.00 per person (with costume)
\$7.00 per person (without costume)

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WILBERFORCE
9:30-11:30

October 17



SMOOTH SAILING: The Monmouth Curling Club has installed tanks to hold rain water which will be used for ice making. Flooding with mineral-free water will give curlers a smoother ice surface to play on.

Curlers putting rain to use

by E. J. Hemphill

The rocks will be sliding smoother and truer at the Monmouth Curling Club's Wilberforce rink this winter. That's the word from club president Jack Ward following installation of two tanks to hold the rain water which will be used for ice making when the club resumes operation early in November.

Flooding with mineral-free water not only furnishes a better curling surface, it also avoids the white knee stains which have been the identity badge of

Wilberforce curlers over the years.

The rocks will start heading for the house early in November, but club members and guests will have an opportunity to inspect the revised set-up - including a new ice-shaver - at the club's open house on Sunday afternoon, October 29th. That's the deadline for the club's "free membership" draw. New members, and old, who have paid-up membership deposits by that date will be eligible for the free-membership draw — you know "draw": it's like in curling, you draw to win it all.



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Novice A Huskies tie season opener

by Walter Tose

The Haliburton OMHA Novice A Huskies opened their regular season at home on Sunday, October 15 against Woodville. The home opener proved to be an exciting defensive battle.

Although the Huskies outperformed Woodville throughout most of the game and had several good chances, they were only able to put the puck past the Woodville tender once. Woodville played very strong defensively and tended to rely on long passing and single man rushes up the ice. They had a few chances as a result, but goaltender Jeremy Moynes played a very strong game for the Huskies and was only beaten once on a well executed two-on-one passing sequence by Woodville late in the third

period.

Ross Gerry scored Haliburton's lone goal with just under 3 minutes to go in the game, assisted by Matthew Roberts and Jesse Johnson.

Once again the Novice Huskies showed excellent hustle, passing and determination, right to the very end of the game. With a little work on their finishing in front of the net, and their conditioning, this team will see a dramatic rise in their offensive production. Certainly an excellent start to the season! Congratulations to all members of the team, with special mention to Andy Dawson, Ross Gerry and Jeremy Moynes for their solid defensive play, and to Terry Bannon, Jesse Johnson and Matthew Roberts for their tenacity and hustle all game.

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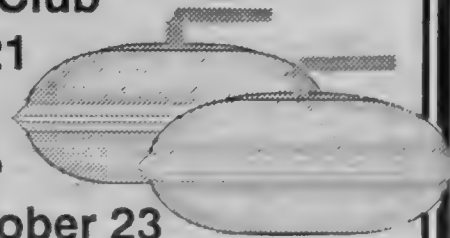
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Jr. football Redmen split pair

by Bruce Griffith

Haliburton high school's Junior football team travelled to Fenelon Falls where they had to win in order to keep a playoff birth alive. After losing last Tuesday to the Falcons in the season opener, a much improved offensive squad was ready for a win in order to prepare for a match against the first place team, I. E. Weldon. In the opening minutes of the game, things were looking poor as Haliburton

players started dropping the ball which set up Fenelon for a touchdown. After this initial setback and eight Haliburton fumbles, defensive coach Derek Little had the Doom's Day Defence shut down Fenelon's offence for the rest of the game.

Late in the third quarter, the Redmen Bull Offence led by rookie quarter back Mike Morissette could not be stopped as Greg Simmons ran in for the touchdown and a two-point conversion. With the score 8 - 8, the

Redmen almost scored with seconds left in regulation time. In overtime, (two seven-minute halves), flanker Mike Morissette caught a great pass from James Jennings in the end zone for the winning touchdown. Greg Simmons then ran the ball in again for another two-point conversion. In the middle of the second overtime half James Jennings kicked a punt into the Fenelon end zone for a safety point to clinch the game at 17 to 8 for the good guys.

With veterans Greg Simmons and Cory Casey having an outstanding game, the stars of the grid iron were the rookie squad of: Jon Swinson, Darren Gilbert, Sean Martin, Devon Dart, Chris Moynes, Mike Morissette and coaches Klose and Marsden.

FRIDAY

The juniors hopes of play-off action were pretty well dashed Friday when the team lost 21-2 to I.E. Weldon.

The Redmen would have to win Friday against LCVI and Fenelon Falls, occupying last place in the league, would have to beat Weldon, for Haliburton to make it into the play-offs.

While the Redmen expect to take Friday's game, it will be almost impossible for Fenelon to beat the much stronger Weldon team.

"It would be a big fluke, but you never know," said coach Griffith.

The stronger team may have won last

Friday afternoon, but the score was not indicative of the closeness of the game.

Up until the third quarter the score had been held to 7-1 for Weldon, but a questionable call by the officials seems to have turned the momentum on the Redmen, said coach Griffith.

Weldon was attempting to punt when the team's centre snapped the ball past the kicker, causing a scramble for the ball. The Weldon kicker recovered the ball and kicked it — off the head of a Redmen player — well-back into Haliburton's end-zone.

Rather than giving Weldon 2 points and the Redmen the ball, as the Haliburton team wanted, the officials assessed Weldon a single point and gave the team back the ball on its own 35-yard line.

After that, the rattled Redmen lost their momentum and allowed the game to get away from them.

Regardless of the loss, Griffith said he was proud of the way the team played.

If the team beats LCVI Thursday afternoon at home, it would finish second in Kawartha West.

"Second isn't bad in a rebuilding year," said Griffith.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL AND A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32, AMENDED

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on Saturday November 18, 1995, commencing at 1:00pm., at the Harcourt Community Centre, to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al and two proposed amendments to By-law 77-32, as amended, pursuant to Sections 17, 21 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990 Chapter P.13, as amended.

The lands which are the subject of these applications are described generally as Part Lot 25, Concessions X and XI, Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton. A key map is provided to show the location of the subject lands.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on the Martin Lumber Property, from Rural to Resort Commercial to permit the use of this property as a commercial resort.

The first proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will change the zone on the Martin Lumber property from Rural (RU) to Tourist Commercial Exception No. 8 (CT-8) to permit this property to be used as a commercial resort, specifically a time share resort development. The second proposed zoning by-law amendment will change the zone on the Beaty property from Seasonal Residential (SR) and Rural (RU) to Open Space Exception No. 7 (OS-7) to permit these lands to be used as a private park accessory to the time share resort development on the Martin Lumber property.

The Public Meeting for the above-noted amendments is being held concurrently so that all information can be considered.

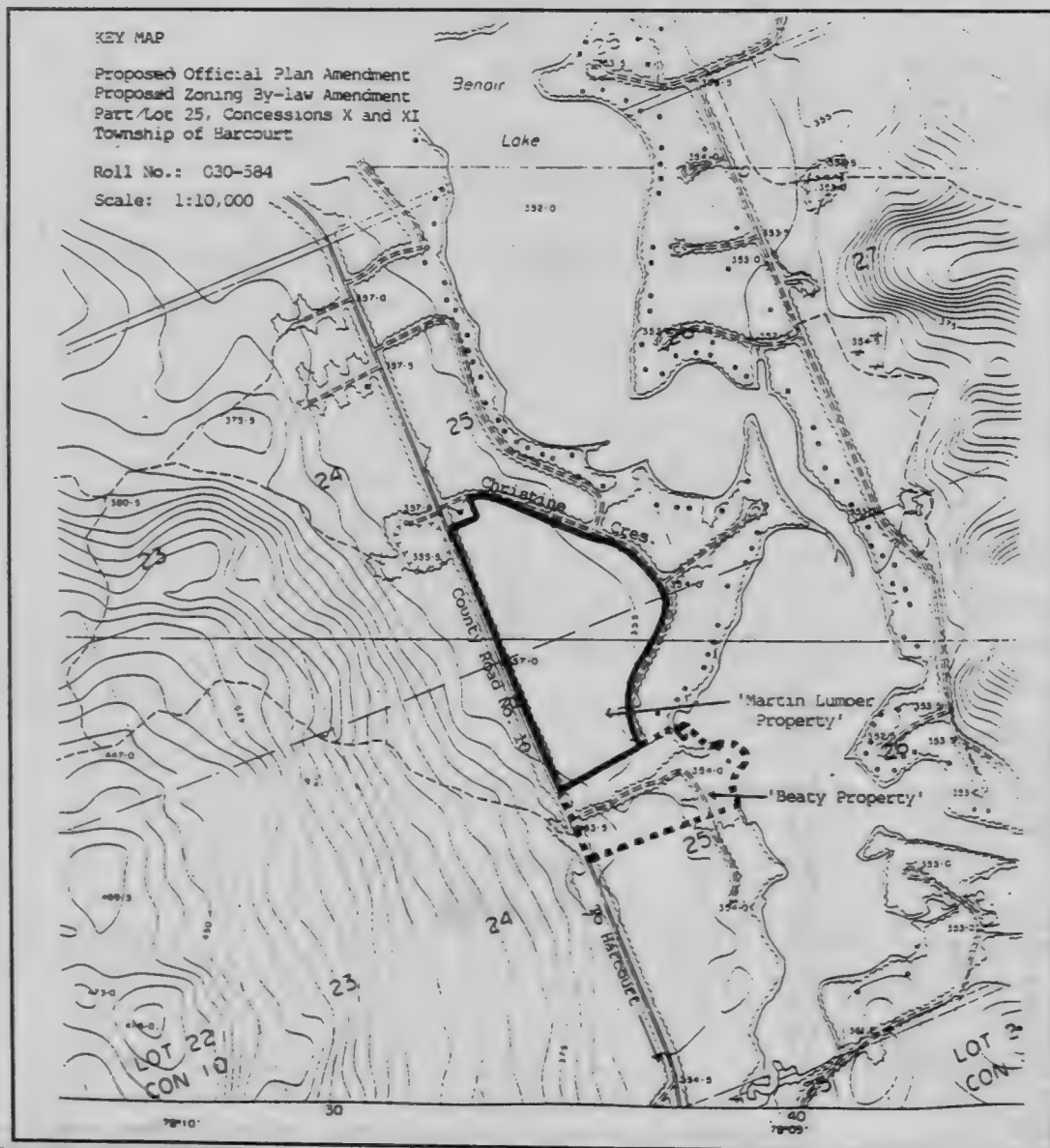
ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal presentations either in support or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan amendment and/or proposed Zoning by-law amendment.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 10th day of October 1995

Patricia Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

NOTE: Questions relating to this Notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 1-705-457-1740.



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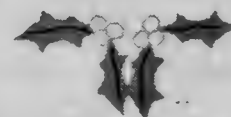
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Taking the beaten path

The top cross-country runners from Haliburton's elementary schools gathered at Wilberforce Public School Friday for a meet. The weather was perfect for the annual event, making the run up and over the big hill behind the school a hot one.

The top three finishers in the various categories were:
Primary Girls - Kristen Stackhouse, JDH; Jessica White, Dorset; and Katherine Berube, ASES. **Primary Boys** - Kevin Bowman, ASES; Jim Pettit, Gooderham; and Miles Nicholson, ASES. **Junior Girls** - Laura Patterson, ASES; Melanie Anderson, Cardiff; and Shona Malloy, ASES. **Junior Boys** - David Bloomfield, ASES; Evan Kernohan, ASES; and Alex Ambridge, JDH. **Intermediate Girls** - Tammy Henry, JDH; Cassandra Nimigon, JDH; and Laurie Turner, JDH. **Intermediate Boys** - Blayne Saunders, ASES; Ashley Pettes; and Rob Dunford, Cardiff.



Novice C Huskies back on the ice

by Dan MacMillan

It's game time! I would like to introduce the 1995-96 Haliburton Huskies Novice "C" hockey team. They are basically the Minor Tykes from last year and they have been moved up two divisions to Novice "C": Josh Mayhew, Ryan Bottum, Jeff Griffin, Adam Sisson, Connor MacMillan, Jade MacInnes, Scott Lewis, Jeff Burk, Dylan Metcalfe and Clayton Hodgson. The coaching staff is back and intact. Led by coach Roy Burk, "Dr. Norm" Bottum, Wade MacInnes and Kevin Sisson, it's evident that they're in very good hands.

On Saturday, October 14, the Huskies travelled to Minden to play an exhibition game with the Novice "B" Monarchs. This is a very good strategy, to play a team that's

ranked higher than you under game situations, to see how your team stacks up. To no one's surprise, Minden jumped out to an early 3 to 0 lead before Dylan Metcalfe got the Huskies on the board with assists going to Clayton Hodgson and Jeff Burk. Then the Monarchs seemed to stump the Huskies with three straight goals but the Huskies began to claw their way back.

Adam Sisson scored from Jade MacInnes and then eleven seconds later he scored again on a set-up by Connor MacMillan. Jeff Burk pulled Haliburton even closer on a goal from Jade MacInnes and Adam Sisson. But, that's as close as the Huskies would come. Minden scored two more goals and came away with an 8 to 4 win.

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Sr. field hockey girls narrowly miss playoffs; juniors make it

Haliburton High School's senior girls field hockey team played their final two league games in Lakefield last Wednesday and although it was clear from the start they were not going to get any lucky bounces, they kept trying right to the last whistle. Against the host Lakefield College, the local girls started strongly and soon set a pattern of dominating the play. They were unable to score in the first half although they controlled the play and had many offensive opportunities. Early in the second half, Haliburton finally got on the scoreboard with a determined effort from Stacey Bunn, assisted by Dawn Mole. The girls continued to press for another score, but late in the half Lakefield scored on one of their very few penalty corners and the game ended in a tie.

After a brief rest, Haliburton faced Lakefield District. This was an extremely one sided game but again a frustrating one as Haliburton could not put that bouncing ball in the net (a goal by Carol Mowat was called back on an offensive penalty) and the game ended scoreless.

Although the Seniors only lost one game all season, they fell one point short of the necessary third place to advance to the Kawartha tournament, but they did an excellent job of continuing Haliburton's reputation for skillful play and good sportsmanship.

Last Wednesday, the Junior field hockey team also played Lakefield College School with similar results. Starting strongly the Juniors scored early in the game with a goal by Tonya Gartshore on an excellent set-up by Lindsay Archer. However, Lakefield got the equalizer late in the game and the game ended in a scoreless draw.

On Friday, the Juniors played their final league game against first place Adam Scott who had won all of their games. The

girls played their best game of the year and with good positional play were able to set up a goal by Brandi Hewson early in the second half and keep Adam Scott off the scoreboard for the rest of the game. Dana Postill earned the shutout in goal to ensure the two points Haliburton needed to advance to the Kawartha final November 24.



TAKING CONTROL: A Haliburton Redmen player tries to take the ball away from his Fenelon Falls opponent during game action on Wednesday. The seniors lost 3-0, while the junior Redmen were beaten 9-0.

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HIGH HOPES

Plane being restored to its former glory

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

Fifty years ago, the Allies victoriously celebrated the end of World War II.

Today, the Haliburton Legion wants to honour the men and women who helped make that victory possible by restoring the CF-100 jet in Haliburton to its former glory.

On Tuesday, restoration of the Canadian-made plane began. Andrew Hillo has been hired to clean and paint the plane and repair its base.

"We've always felt it's been a beacon to the entrance of this town because it's in a flying position," says Jan Shipley, who wrote countless letters to all levels of government asking for financial contributions to the project. Except for the municipality of Dysart et al, all the responses said something like "it's a great idea but due to fiscal restraints, we're sorry no money is available at this time."

At first, the Legion was told restoration would cost \$16,000. Now, by making a few modifications - painting the plane rather than trying to restore the aluminum, the project will cost approximately \$6,000, which

includes fixing the cement pedestal. Last week's work started with a coat of primer.

Legion President Dave Stirrett, who has been overseeing several of the projects designed to celebrate the 50th anniversary of VE and VJ Day, said the plane was in bad need of repair. Birds had made nests in it and the metal was beginning to rust. Because of its importance as a tourist attraction, the Legion was committed to the plane's continuance as a source of pride. Restoration plans began 18 months ago.

The plane was purchased by the Legion and Dysart for \$500 in 1974 - and then it cost \$5,000 to mount it in front of the high school. (Since then it's become the cornerstone of giving directions: turn onto County Road 1 at the plane.) The official dedication service was September 28, 1974 and it's hoped there can be a re-dedication service sometime around Remembrance Day.

Although not much is known about the plane's specific history, the CF100 was one of Canada's aviation success stories. Built by Avro, it is the only Canadian-designed fighter to go into mass production.

An aviation publication called "Just Plane Facts" says "in its heyday, the CF-100 served on the front line with NORAD and NATO with distinction. When the Belgian Air Force chose to upgrade their front line fighters, they chose the CF-100 MK.5, then the most advanced and reliable day/night all-weather interceptor in the world. The CF-100 did its job and did it well. It was a marvel of reliability. The airframe was designed to last 1,200 hours. After tests conducted by the National Research Council, however, the CF-100 was given almost unlimited airframe life. The NRC's conclusion was that the CF-100 air frame had actually been built to last 20,000 hours!

"The CF-100s were finally retired on February 10, 1981 after more than 25 years of squadron service."

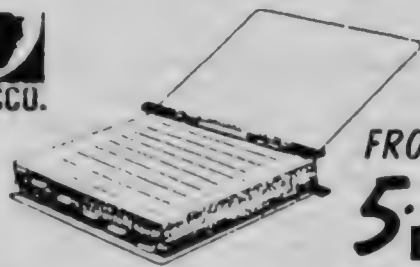
The plane is serial # A683 and has an Orenda 9 engine. It is 69 feet long and weighs 15 tons. Its fuel load is 1,800 gallons and has a range of 1,500 to 2,000 miles. It was associated with the Elephant Squadron.

Very appropriately for its final resting place overlooking Head Lake, the squadron's motto was "We watch the waves."



JOB WITH A VIEW: In preparation of adding a coat of primer to the CF-100 overlooking Head Lake Park, Andy Hillo Jr. and Gord Burk move scaffolding.

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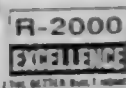
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Resident declines land swap

Stanhope would love to buy land near park, but doesn't have the money

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

A resident hoping to sell the municipality a piece of land has declined council's counter offer of a trade instead.

Bruce Gibbs of Wilberforce recently told the municipality he would like to sell it a 53-acre chunk of land abutting Stanhope's recreation grounds.

Though interested in the land for future recreational uses, the municipality has no funds available to buy it.

Council offered to swap two of its unsold properties currently on the market for the 53-acre parcel.

However, Gibbs has since written the municipality to explain he is not interested.

"I suppose this (offer) will have to be put on hold until such time as the municipality may have funds available to buy it," said Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison, who chaired the meeting in the absence of reeve Jock

Mavor. "If the land sells in the meantime, I guess it will be our loss."

Plan overhaul

Council has struck an ad hoc committee to begin overhauling the municipality's out of date emergency master plan.

Stanhope fire chief Bob Pollard, clerk-administrator Gerald Bain, airport manager Mike Carey and councillor Ann Barker will be the initial members of the committee.

Others, such as a representative of Stanhope's police support association, may be asked to join at a later date.

"I think it's important that we get moving on it and see that it's up to date," said Harrison.

The municipally owned airport's emergency plan will be incorporated into the overall master plan.

Fly-in success

Airport manager Mike Carey told councillors last month's combined fly-in/drive-in was a huge success, drawing well over 100 people to the airport.

About 60 planes and an equal number of vehicles dropped into the airport during the event, which was held September 30.

The event took place on the same weekend as the Haliburton County Studio Tour, which was a big factor in its success, said Carey.

A lot of people out on the roads touring the county's studios stopped off at the airport to have brunch and check out some of the visiting airplanes.

"The events complemented each other very well," said Carey.

Cuts looming

Though the province has not come out directly and said it would chop subsidies to municipal airports, the writing is on the wall, said Carey.

He predicted the Ministry of Transportation would bring in the expected cuts within the "next couple of years."

"We're in good shape though," he said. "There are a lot of airports worse off than us. We'll

just have to deal with it when it comes."

Seminar cancelled

A symposium a member of Stanhope's volunteer police support committee was recently given the go ahead to attend, has been cancelled due to a lack of registrants.

After debating whether the money would be better spent to purchase equipment needed by the group, council had agreed to send police committee member Linda Burley to the conference and foot the bill of about \$800.

Pass the potatoes

As airport manager Mike Carey waited to depart after giving his report, councillors spent several minutes discussing the merit of pulling baked potatoes from the municipality's annual

Christmas party menu and substituting mashed potatoes.

Councillor Murray Daniels broached the subject, arguing baked potatoes have been on the menu since 1989 and he is getting tired of them.

However, he was unable to convince any of his colleagues to tamper with the taters.

Discussion drifted back to airport business briefly before councillor Ann Barker revisited the issue of Christmas dinner, arguing successfully that coleslaw be dropped from the menu in favour of green salad.

"Last year there were a lot of people at my table who didn't like the coleslaw," she said.

With one food item banished from the Christmas dinner menu and another reaffirmed in its popularity as the spud of choice, airport manager Carey was excused from the table, no doubt wondering why he was suddenly so hungry.

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(Halco Plaza, lower level)

November 23rd	1:00 to 2:30 pm	Communication
November 30th	11:00 am to 12:30pm	Dealing with Conflict

Phone 457-2989 for information about programs or child care

These programs are offered by The Women's Health Care Centre, Peterborough Civic Hospital and the Peterborough office of The Canadian Mental Health Association in co-operation with YWCA and CHACE



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THE RIGHT CHOICES:
Three HHSS students recently attended a seminar hosted by the Heart and Stroke Foundation to teach teenagers how to make the right health choices. One of the things that (from left) Anna Tomlinson, Tiffany Orpana and Stacey Bunn learned about was the importance of a balanced diet.



Women's health course helps teens feel better about themselves

by DEBORAH NASH
HHSS Co-op Student

The week before school started, three girls from HHSS took part in an educational workshop on women's health.

Tiffany Orpana, Anna Tomlinson and Stacey Bunn went to Bolton to participate in the workshop at Cedarglen Conference Centre. The workshop, called Fly Higher, was put on by the Heart and Stroke Foundation and was funded by the province. The program was designed to empower young women about self-esteem.

The girls took classes on self-esteem, body image and crisis management. In these classes, they looked at statistics on women and smoking, how ad campaigns in the U.S. manipulated women into thinking that a cigarette is healthy. They learned that eating from all the food groups is better than going on a diet.

They were also taught how to find out the problems in their school and how to take action.

Only 20 young women from across Ontario were chosen to attend. The Heart and Stroke

Foundation sent applications to high schools across the province and then the school decided whether to act on it. One of the teachers from Haliburton High got in touch with Tiffany, Anna and Stacey. The girls filled out the applications, had an interview and were accepted to participate in the week-long workshop.

With the knowledge they have obtained, the young women will run two workshops of their own, one in Haliburton and one in Belleville. No date has yet been set.

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Medical education shifts

Haliburton doctors turn their own practices into classrooms

The crisis at the Minden Hospital over the shortage of doctors to work on call at the emergency department, made people in Haliburton realize how lucky they are to have such a stable group of physicians at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. While doctors there still face many challenges, and are still seeking new associates, turnover is much less frequent and there is a solid base of physicians, many of whom have been here for several years.

Young doctors who have just graduated find it more reassuring to go to a place where there are older, more experienced doctors to call on for advice. In Haliburton, the centre has taken that one step further by becoming involved with an innovative program through McMaster University.

The following article, which was first printed in the medical journal, Informed, helps explain how the program works in rural communities. Dr. Hartwick is one of the founding doctors of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

by DR. KARL HARTWICK

We are witnessing a radical change in the delivery of continuing medical education (CME). It is no longer enough for family doctors to rely solely on lectures of well-meaning consultants to dispense pearls of informa-

tion - while this information may be interesting, it is not always relevant to a family physician's practice.

Dr. John Premi of the CME Department at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, along with the Ontario College of Family Physicians, has developed an innovative form of CME delivery, practice-based small-group (PBSG) learning, which involves discussion

groups that meet regularly to talk about practical clinical problems. In contrast to traditional CME, PBSG learning draws its material from the practices of its participants and then goes a step further by helping physicians find a way to apply the new information in their own practice setting.

Our clinic in Haliburton was one of the pilot groups for PBSG learning in 1992. All doc-

tors in the clinic signed up. One member of the group was chosen to be the facilitator and received training at a workshop run by McMaster. The facilitator gently directs the discussion, formulating issues and monitoring and reflecting back group dynamics.

The group meets twice a month - once in the early morning over breakfast at the hospital and once in the evening at one of

our homes. The focus is always a case presentation intended to stimulate discussion about an important topic in family medicine. The group selects the topic in advance from McMaster's list of more than 30 topics, ranging from asthma to transient ischemic attacks. The case material can be a problem from a participant's practice or a scenario provided by McMaster.

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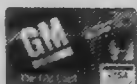
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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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FEATURES

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1995

Common problems, common solutions

Weed growth on Drag River an indicator that something must be done

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

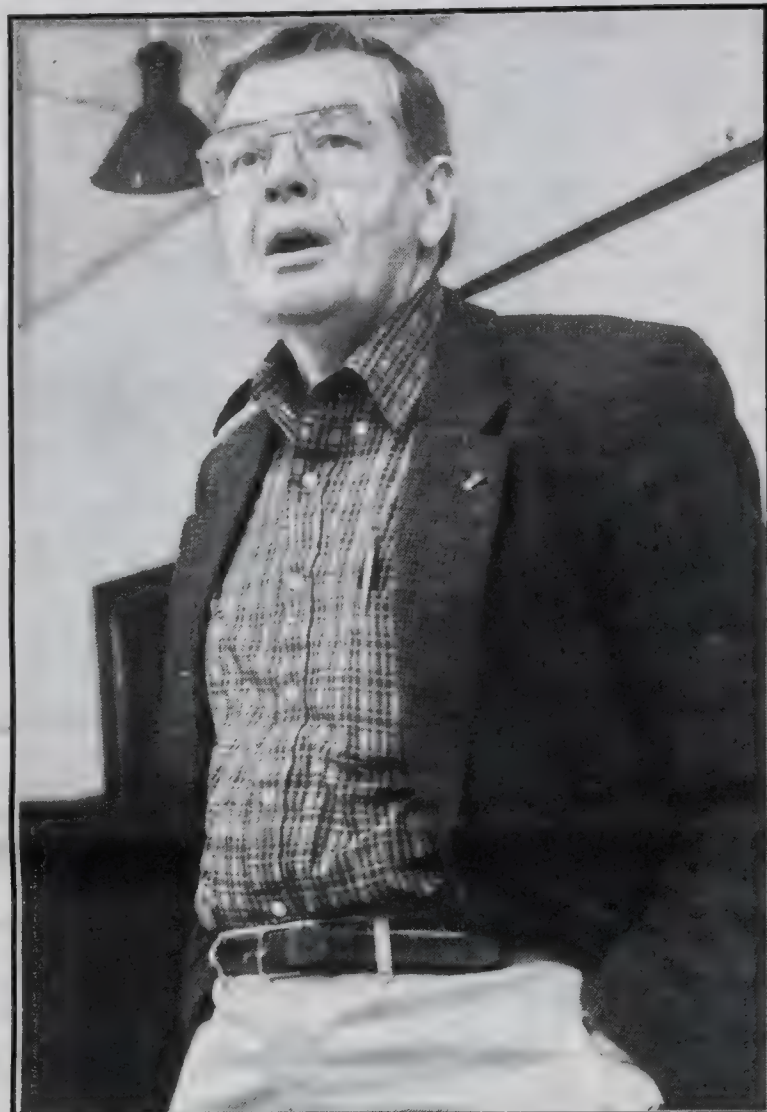
IS THE GROWING abundance of weeds along the once-pristine Drag River a sign of things to come in the rest of Haliburton County?

"This is Armageddon of what you'll have on your lakes," a river dweller warned a crowd of almost 60 people who own property along the Drag River chain (Drag Lake, Head Lake, Grass Lake, Lake Kashagawigamog, Canning Lake and the Drag River south of Scots Dam.)

"It used to be pristine but now you can hardly paddle a canoe down it (because of the abundance of weeds)," added Bill Yule at Saturday's meeting at the packed Lochlin Community Centre.

His neighbour, Stan Farrell, said he used a lawn rake to removed six wheelbarrow loads of weeds - and made barely a dent in the weed growth.

The river dwellers gave voice to their frustration when Orie Loucks, a university biology professor who is also a Canning Lake cottager, suggested they get the Ministry of Natural Resources to add another log to the Scots Dam in the fall so water levels will drop and make



THERE'S MORE TO BE DONE: Biologist Orie Loucks says that while progress has been made in protecting local water quality, everyone must work together to ensure our lakes stay clean.

removal of the weeds earlier.

"They won't let us do that," came a chorus from the crowd. MNR policy is weeds are a natural part of the lake and therefore should be left alone, they said. But how could the weeds be natural if they've only been in the river for the past five years?

While the new Land Stewardship program (see story elsewhere in The Echo) may provide some long-term solutions, they want something done now. "I don't need an operation," said Yule, "I need an aspirin for a headache."

The Drag River weed problem was the main reason why Canning Lake president Ross Rigney organized Saturday's meeting and invited representatives from the entire Drag River chain. The river is not officially part of the association, but Canning Lake shares many of their concerns, especially now that many "lakers" have complained about the growing presence of weeds.

Dr. Loucks, whose family has been on Canning for 127 years, agreed that what's happened on the Drag River will happen elsewhere unless everyone learns to work together.

"It will be a county-wide problem," he said. "If you don't have weeds yet, you'll have them soon."

In his career as a biologist, he's worked on many water quality research projects. He remembers one lake in Wisconsin where paths were literally cut through the weeds so people could traverse the length of the lake and reach their docks.

"Water quality has become a pocket book issue" as people worry about property values that decline as the appearance of weeds goes up, he said. At first, cottages were just recreational; now they're recognized as an investment, and people want to protect them.

To protect Canning's quality, Dr. Loucks was one of the people who successfully persuaded the Ministry of Environment to "bump up" the original plan for the Haliburton sewage treatment plant upgrade so that all environmental concerns were taken into consideration.

"When the engineers did the first analysis (of the impact on water quality) their main concern was algae blooms," he said. "What they didn't appreciate that 70% of the phosphorous coming into the water was going to the sediment."

Often people think "out of sight, out of mind", but he argued this sediment was a leading contributor to weed beds.

See SEWAGE page 22

Council gives control back to landowners

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The provincial government has discovered there is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, so it's going to help people help themselves when it comes to protecting their immediate environment.

It is hoped that by the new year, a "stewardship council" will be up and walking in Haliburton County.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will still provide the information, but because it doesn't have as much money

as it used to, decisions and actions will be left up to the volunteer council, says Stewardship Co-ordinator Steve Wilkins.

He unveiled the plan at Saturday's meeting at the Lochlin Community Centre called by the Canning Lake property owners association to discuss water quality issues. His salary will be paid for by the province but he will work at arm's length from the MNR, which has been his employer for several years. (He now works out of Bancroft and was once in

charge of the Gypsy moth control program.)

The main goal of Private Land Stewardship is ecosystem sustainability, or "no net loss," Wilkins said. Instead of government writing laws about how to do this, the county will be expected to police itself through the council.

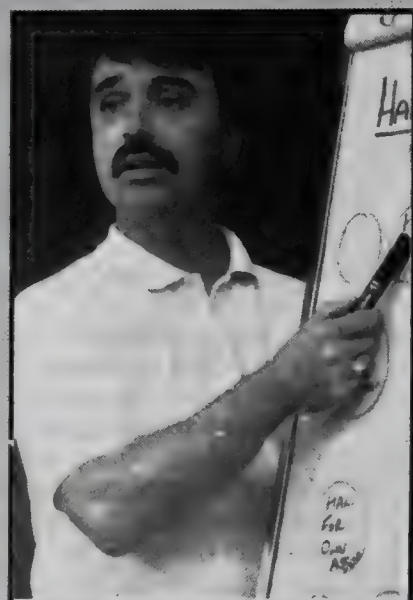
"The responsibility will be on the part of landowners to look after private lands... When we had the money, we didn't allow that. We told the community what to do. Now there's respect for landowners

to make management decisions on their own land."

Three other areas have tested the waters and found the council to be successful, Wilkins said.

The council will have eight to 15 members and Wilkins suggested representation from such groups as the Chamber of Commerce, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, independent loggers, Haliburton Forest Owners

See COUNCIL page 22



Co-ordinator Steve Wilkins



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Sewage plant will help lakes

FROM page 21

"When you enrich the sediment, these plants can grow in deeper and deeper water, up to 12 feet." He said the original amount of discharge for the sewage plant was too much — "we had to have phosphorous removed, and we got that."

He now thinks the sewage treatment project will improve water quality along the lake chain. However, as individuals and as associations, he feels there is more to be done. "We are still enriching the lakebed

even though we've made a lot of progress."

Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said he was one of the people who wasn't initially pleased with Dr. Loucks' success because it meant increased costs and time delays. However, thanks to such diligence, Davis says Haliburton now has a sewage treatment plant that is second to none in Canada. Phosphorous levels coming into the plant are 3 to 7 mg/l; thanks in part to such high tech additions such as a silica sand filter-

ing bed and a bank of ultraviolet screening lights, the level of phosphorous being discharged is 0.01 mg/l.

"Instead of vengeance, I'm here to say thanks," Davis smiled. "You people pushed us to the limit and made us put in proper facilities."

Davis also commended Canning Lake for calling the meeting (which it's hoped will become an annual event.) "Even though we're from different townships, environmental deficiencies have no boundaries."

Council seeks groups' representation



A LAKE CHAIN EFFORT: Terry Buchkowsky and Al Ferguson, foreground, represented Drag Lake at Saturday's meeting in Lochlin.

FROM page 21

Association, cottage associations and snowmobile clubs.

Its role is to provide a forum for "building stewardship" and to influence responsible land care. It will call for community involvement and be non-partisan and apolitical.

Working together and ascertaining the needs of the county, members will come up with two-year strategies and a basic work plan.

Wilkins told the lake and river dwellers at the meeting that one of their first tasks will be to work with other associations to determine who could be the cottage representative on the board. It is hoped the board could be formed early in the new year.

Is lake quality really improving?

Since 1971, volunteers on Canning Lake have been testing the water quality. When put on a chart, it appears that in those early years, water quality was excellent, with little phosphorous and good visibility.

As the lake developed, however, the data shows water quality steadily declining. The worst years, when water quality went from excellent to good to fair, were 1987 to 1991. Since then, increased awareness about the ways lake dwellers can reduce their impact on water quality has paid off. In 1994, phosphorous levels returned to excellent.

But neighbours over in Soyers Lake are wondering whether the numbers are misleading.

David Pengelly, the president of the Soyers Lake association, and Ross Partridge were at Saturday's meeting called by Canning Lake to discuss the problems shared by everyone along the Drag River chain. They too have taken part in their lake's testing program, but a recent shift in testing procedure by the Ministry of Environment has left them wondering whether the data from all those earlier years is really accurate.

Until a couple of years ago, water testing included secchi disc readings (to see at which depths the disc was still visible) and chlorophyll A readings. Lake residents could take their own secchi disc readings, but the water was sent to MoE laboratories for the chlorophyll A tests.

Instead of specifically testing for phosphorous, they believe the MoE simply extrapolated the chlorophyll A readings and took an educated guess. Now that the Ministry is specifically testing for phosphorous, they wonder whether the old system worked as well as the Ministry thought. Did it allow for variations from lake to lake?

So now, faced with data which suggests water quality is improving, they're asking whether the phosphorous levels are really down, or whether the previous figures simply weren't high enough.

"Maybe improvement is just the result of conversion and that's not good," agreed Canning Lake cottager Ori Loucks, a university biology professor who gave the presentation on Canning Lake's data.

The lake association will look into testing procedures.

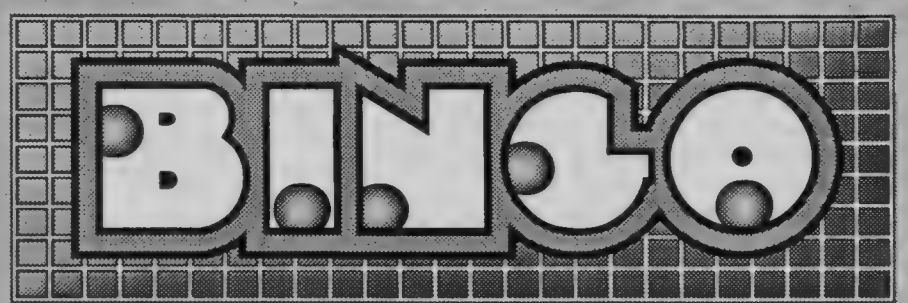
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1 - Hunter Propane Fireplace w/gold trim, zero clearance	\$1926	\$1200
1 - Coleman T.H.E. III 2 ton Heat Pump slight damage		\$ 750
1 - York 25 kw. Electric Furnace, used	\$ 600	\$ 200
1 - York 25 kw. Electric Furnace c/w 3 ton coil, used		\$ 300
1 - Small Kitchen Wood Cook Stove c/w water jacket		\$ 300
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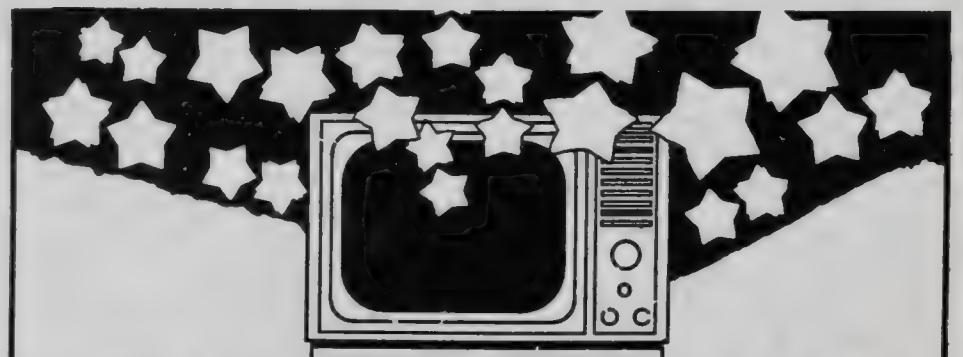
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DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Anniversary congratulations to Len and Audrey Whitworth who celebrated their 51st on October 12. Bas and Lorraine Weatherell celebrated their 55th year of marriage on October 13. We wish both couples many more years of wedded happiness.

Birthday wishes to Daniel Scott and David McKey.

October gave a party, and all the leaves were there. It looks as though the party is over as the leaves as well as the pine needles came down in abundance, making a colourful carpet to crunch underfoot.

The Dorset Senior Club had their first October meeting last Wednesday with a pot luck supper. As usual, there was an abundance of delicious food. It is always surprising that the variety is so great, everything different and delectable. There was a short business meeting after the meal was finished with games being played for the remainder of the evening. The club is certainly a place where people have fun and enjoy themselves.

Beginning November 1 the meetings will be in the afternoon with the first meeting of the month, November 1, being pot luck lunch at 12 noon. There is going to be a very interesting program following lunch. The club wishes to invite new guests to come and enjoy the good food, congenial company and entertainment, as guests of the club for this occasion. The age limit is 50 or older. If you do not

wish to stay after lunch you are privileged to "eat and run".

The club is made up of members older than 50 but is in no way an "old persons stick-in-the-mud" sort of gathering place but a real live fun room, but one has to see for oneself. Bring nothing but yourself but do come at least to enjoy a delicious lunch, Wednesday, November 1, 12 noon.

I know it's been said that if you see the squirrels scurrying away with nuts by the pailful to stash away for winter, that it is going to be a rugged one. My mountain ash was covered with berries last year, a veritable picture, but this year there are no berries. That must indicate something. A mild winter, maybe? Wishful thinking, I guess, or pessimistically, just an off year for mountain ash.

I'm sure many of the residents know Eric Hamilton. He purchased some of the Dorset tapes from Rev. Paul Morley and Paul was quite impressed by the strong, legible, very clear handwriting that Eric still uses, a gift he has maintained over the years. Eric has been coming to the Hamilton summer home on Rock Island at Paint Lake since the year 1907, when he was brought there by his parents at the age of five months. Eric still remembers when as a boy, the family travelled by train from Toronto to Huntsville, then by boat and portage train, then by boat again to Dorset; from Dorset to Paint Lake by horse and wagon and then over to the island by canoe. Quite a trip to make to enjoy the beauty of Muskoka. Eric came consecutively all of his 88 years and still writes a beautiful hand.



WINNING WAYS: Megan McCrea pulls out the winning ticket in the CHACE Dave's on 35 raffle. Holding her is CHACE executive director Sue Grieves while board president Gord Schakelaar looks on. The winners' names were in last week's classifieds.

Residents give thanks

On the Saturday before Thanksgiving, Gidget led the residents in a time to reminisce and be thankful.

Residents added to their list of special moments, on Sunday, with a delicious Thanksgiving feast. Tuesday brought bible study to Extendicare with Fred McPhail.

The Pastoral Care Committee and the Ministerial Board held their annual meeting at St. George's Anglican Church. All who participated made it a productive meeting.

Residents went

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

to Rip's on Thursday for chicken fingers and apple pie. The day was perfect for the colour tour

up past Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's Inn.

Reverend Harry Morgan led the church service on Friday.

The Christmas bazaar and bake sale will be held on November 18. All donations to this annual event would be greatly appreciated.

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- Be at the bus stop on time
- Wait well away from the road - no pushing or shoving
- If you must cross the road, wait for the bus to stop, look both ways and look to the driver for their signal that it's OK to cross
- Use the hand rail when boarding

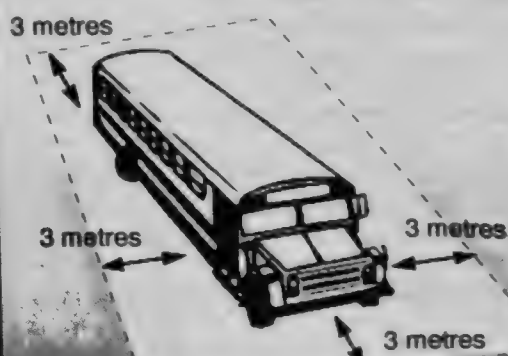
ON THE BUS

- Take your seat and stay there until its time to get off
- Don't open your windows without the drivers permission
- never put arms or head out the window
- Never throw things in the bus or out of the window
- Speak quietly - don't yell or scream
- Listen to the driver - do what they say!

GETTING OFF THE BUS:

- Carry all your belongings in a knapsack or bag - never try to carry it all in your arms
- Use the hand rail when leaving the bus
- Walk three steps from the side of the bus and ten steps forward before crossing in front of the bus. STOP and look back to the driver for their signal telling you it is safe to cross - remember to walk not run
- If you hear the bus HORN sound, "STOP and look back to the driver for direction
- Should you drop something while crossing "leave it there" until the bus has gone - then with the help of an older person go back and get it.
- DO NOT CHASE AFTER ANYTHING, BEND DOWN TO PICK IT UP or RUN BACK IN FRONT OF THE BUS TO RETRIEVE IT!!!

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, October 18, 1995

7:30pm

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Legion hall gets face-lift

by Dave Stirrett

The Legion has been the scene of a great deal of activity these past few weeks because of the renovations. The main entrance and lobby have been redecorated, new carpeting and lighting installed. A new air cleaning system is being installed; that should eliminate the tobacco smoke in the auditorium and the club rooms.

The club rooms have a dramatic new look new carpeting, new decorating in a more appealing and restful colour scheme. The sports area has been improved, with new layout and lighting. There is a whole new look to our facilities, the improvements are too numerous to mention. You will have to come out to see the changes. The new air change system will hopefully provide a better climate. For those members who could not enjoy fellowship because of the affects of smoking. This change should also encourage new bingo members to attend our weekly function.

All the restoration work has been carried out by three contractors and volunteer work from our members. People who deserve your praise and congratulations are comrades Jim Tice, Del Galvin, Mark Hollands, Ed and Dan Ambridge. These members have worked many hours, including weekends to complete this project, and we are in debt for their enthusiasm and dedication.

1996 Legion memberships are now being taken. When you pay your dues, you get your new card immediately - no waiting. "Early Bird" finishes November 15th. Please do your part to put your branch over the top. Remember membership is the "life blood" of

the Legion and your responsibility in this regard is very important to your branch.

With the improvements to your club, along with a membership of 950 people and a Ladies Auxiliary of 73, and hopefully accompanying "pride" in your organization, we will make Branch 129 one of the best Legions in Ontario - dress, deportment and respect. Talk to your friends and neighbours - invite them as your guests, to come out and enjoy our meat draws on Friday - animal races, euchre, darts, bingo and fellowship. The Ladies Auxiliary is also seeking new members. This is great group of ladies, and if you are interested in joining please contact president Nina Chambers.

Some important dates to remember are: October 19 - Legion Seniors Dance; October 26 - Legion Executive Meeting; October 28 - Animal Racing; October 30 - L.A. Meeting; November 2 - General Meeting; November 5 - Hosting Zone "F4" Convention; November 11 - Remembrance Day - Honours and Awards Dinner; November 18 - Animal Race; November 27 - L.A. Meeting; November 30 - Executive Meeting; Every Wednesday - Bingo; Every Friday - Meet Draws at 4:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, October 10, the project of restoring the "CF100" aircraft at the head of the lake, was started. You will hear more on this later; in the meantime we could use help by way of donations. If anyone wishes to contribute in any way, large or small, please see David Stirrett or contact the Legion office. All contributions will be acknowledged by a suitable plaque that will be mounted on the pedestal of the

aircraft. This aircraft is not only a Legion artifact, but a great tourist attraction.

On October 22 our colour parties and our pipe band will be attending the annual "Service of Remembrance" and parade at Branch 485, Brechin-Mara. A bus has been laid on for those wishing to attend. There is no cost. The bus will leave the Legion at 10:30 a.m. Please sign the sheet in the Legion.

Plan on attending the November 11 Remembrance Day service at the Legion and the Cenotaph. Ed Pickard and Ian Craig have put in a lot of work on this event and your participation will show your appreciation of their efforts.

The Poppy Campaign kicks off on November 3 and runs to November 10. Ed Pickard and Owen Burmania ask that you donate two hours of your time in distributing poppies. Remember in your oath of initiation on joining the Legion, you swore to actively engage in the poppy campaign. Sign the schedule in the Legion for time and location.

Please note that "Winter Hours" are now in effect in our branch. They are as follows: Monday and Thursday, noon - 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, noon - 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, noon - midnight.

On October 21, the high school awards will take place. Chairman of Youth Education, Ethel Galvin, will be presenting the scholarship awards.

The final "Canada Remembers" meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 31 in the Mount Batten Room at 10:30 a.m.

To all those who are ill or shut in - our sincerest wish for a healthy recovery.



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Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario until 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 14, 1995.

A Mandatory Information Session will be held on Thursday, October 19, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., Daniel Building, Room 124, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario.

For further information please contact Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing & Telecommunications, (705) 743-5750.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS PINE LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1995, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 4 and 5 of Plan of Survey 19R-6123, dated the 8th day of November, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and the place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 17th day of October, 1995.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



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Open house draws a crowd

Last week's open house at Gooderham Elementary School attracted a crowd of students, parents, grandparents, friends and many of last year's graduates. Everyone enjoyed the hamburgers and hot dogs barbequed by teacher Jim Hopkins, school bus driver Bob Winder and Pastor Patrick Steel.

Students played impromptu games of basketball and baseball with parents. Others showed off their skills with the computers to their parents.

Teachers were available in the classrooms to explain the new common curriculum which is being introduced in the school. As J. D. Hodgson School in Haliburton had scheduled its open house for later the same evening, there was quite a trail of traffic from G.E.S. along the Buckhorn for families of children at both schools.

At the G.E.S. open house information was available about the government proposal to close Haliburton County Board of Education and amal-

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

gamate it with three other boards into a "mega" board extending from Algonquin Park all the way south to Lake Ontario. Signatures were collected on letters of protest addressed to Premier Mike Harris, M.P.P. Chris Hodgson, Minister of Education John Snobelen and John Sweeney

(the chair of the government task force on school board reduction).

Information on the proposed closure of our school board is available at the township office or through the school or school board. Please consider signing a letter supporting our board. Form letters are available at the township office. If we lose the Haliburton County Board of Education we will lose control of where our education tax dollars are spent, to say nothing of the impact on our local schools

of having decisions made more than a hundred miles away!

Euchre results for October 5 were: men's high score - Bill Peacock; lone hand - Mike Collins; ladies high score - Erna Hotz; lone hand - Gwen Taylor; booby prize - Gladys Routcliffe.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Lesley Trotter. Lesley is being recognized for her excellent journal work. Keep up the good work, Lesley.

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West Guilford: Facility challenges students

by Eleanor Cooper

A new sign is up on the Medeba property now: Medeba Adventure & Learning Centre is the new name. The facility presents challenges and opportunities for growth in the rock climbing and rope trails, in canoeing, kayaking and indoor and outdoor climbing programs. School groups from all over southern Ontario participate

including Haliburton high school and Peterborough students. The number is 754-2444 should you wish further information from Bruce Dunning.

Maizie and Ken Sheridan of Aurora have been guests for a week at Erma Sisson's.

The business meeting of the Anglican Church for the area was discussed and planned on October 12 at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday evening.

Representatives from most of the parishes were present at this deanery council.

Note re Halloween party at the centre scheduled for October 28. Call 457-1682 for details.

Congratulations to Karlene and Laverne Cooney's daughter Aleatha and her husband, Harold Vince, on their marriage at the Guilford Chapel on October 13. The happy couple

celebrated the occasion on the following day at the Cooneys home in Eagle Lake.

The annual turkey supper at St. Peter's was once again a huge success both socially and financially as the industrious workers served the three sittings of over eighty each time. What an endeavour! The event was blessed with good weather which always adds to the enjoyment of an occasion.

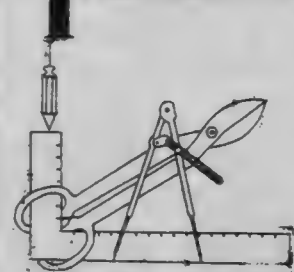
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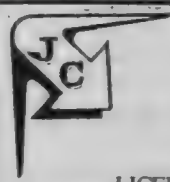
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Time to get your vehicle ready for winter driving!

Winter hard on cars, drivers CAA statistics clearly show

Motorists are more likely to face car trouble during the winter driving season than at other times of the year, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

"Of the more than 21 million emergency road service calls CAA/AAA motor clubs received last year, the majority were made during the fall and winter months," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA - Peterborough.

CAA's most frequent call for help, accounting for 40 percent of calls, was for vehicles that would not start. Mechanical failure serious enough to require towing was the second largest category of calls at 34 percent, followed by flat tires, 10 percent; lockouts, 10 percent; out of gas, 2 percent; and miscellaneous, 4 percent.

"Fall and winter are hard on improperly maintained automobiles," Horton said. "Cold temperatures can increase wear on tires, belts and hoses; can render weak batteries useless; and cause inadequately protected engine cooling systems to freeze."

"Motorists unfortunate enough to experience a

fall or winter breakdown can also find themselves facing life-threatening weather in addition to the dilemmas of unsafe or unfamiliar surroundings," he said.

To help motorists prepare for the unexpected, CAA recommends the following:

- Select your route on a map ahead of time and study it carefully. Monitor weather reports prior to a trip.

- Keep your vehicle in good mechanical condition, and have it checked by a qualified technician before starting a trip.

continued on page 28



Treacherous driving conditions demand top maintenance

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WINTER CAR CARE

Winterize your vehicle for peace of mind

Your car needs winterizing as much as your house does if you expect it to provide hassle-free transportation during cold winter months.

Some simple precautions and preventive care can make sure your vehicle will carry you to work each blustery winter day.

Winter driving is tougher on your vehicle

than summer traveling. In addition to the obvious dangers to its finish from corrosives like salt and sand, your car's engine needs protection from the cold in the form of the correct viscosity motor oil.

Use Lower Viscosity Oil

Most vehicle manufacturers recommend either a 5W-30 or a 10W-30 weight motor oil for

Choosing the right viscosity oil is critical to engine life

engines used in cold climates.

To determine which oil you should use, estimate the lowest winter temperature in your area. Then check your vehicle owner's manual for its lubricant recommendations and choose the vis-

cosity recommended for that temperature.

If you don't change your oil to a lower viscosity (5W-30, 5W-40, 10W-30 or 10W-40) oil before the weather turns to zero, it is very likely your engine may be damaged.

If the oil is too heavy for

outside temperatures, moving parts inside the engine will not be lubricated. That could cause the bearings to 'freeze' or other engine damage.

Change Oil Frequently

Motor oil should be changed twice as frequently as vehicle manufacturers recommend, year-round.

"Service service"

In the winter, short trips stress your vehicle's engine even more, causing condensation to form inside the engine. If the car isn't driven very far, that condensation doesn't evaporate, and can lead to rust and corrosion.

Having fresh oil with good corrosion inhibitors in your engine's crankcase will help prevent that kind of costly problem.

Visit a Service Center

If you take your car to a service center for an oil change, the attendants will probably install the correct oil for the season. However, just to make sure, it wouldn't hurt to ask them.

Check Entire Vehicle

The windshield washing solution should be winterized so it will not freeze. Battery cables and terminals should be free of corrosion so they will not "short out." Transmission fluid reservoirs should be filled.

And, the coolant system should be replenished with a mixture of anti-freeze and water. Unlikely as it seems, antifreeze must be mixed with water to provide low temperature engine protection. If antifreeze is used straight from the container, it will freeze at temperatures near zero. If it is mixed with water at a 50:50 dilution, it will protect the cooling system to temperatures of more than -30 degrees Fahrenheit.

Radiator hoses should also be checked. Coolants should be drained and totally replaced every year or two.

CAA offers tips on safe driving this winter

from page 27

• Be sure the spare tire is properly inflated and in good condition and that you have the tools necessary to mount it.

• Carry emergency items in your car, including flashlight, washer fluid, ice scraper, flares, tool kit, shovel, first-aid kit, jumper cables, blanket, boots, gloves and traction mats.

• Let others know your route, the time you are leaving and when you will arrive. If stranded, use vehicle warning lights, set the parking brake and turn the engine off. Raise the hood if it is safe to do so. Because surroundings and hazards vary, use your best judgment in deciding whether to stay with your vehicle or to go for help.

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WINTER CAR CARE



**Avoid costly problems
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Battery must be checked to ensure winter starts

Cold weather delivers a wicked one-two punch to your battery. Freezing temperatures reduce a battery's engine-cranking power. And cold weather thickens oil, which makes the engine even harder to start. In fact, it takes five times more battery power to start an engine at minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit than it does at plus 70.

Battery replacement may be necessary for many motorists this year. So before Old Man Winter leaves you stranded, check your vehicle battery.

Some of the danger signs of battery failure include headlights dim-

ming when accessories are in use and more difficult crank starts on cold days.

Also, even if your battery tests out well, you should consider replacing it if it is near the end of its warranty period. The average original equipment battery is guaranteed for three years—and that's usually how long it lasts.

A thorough battery check should include an examination of its cable connections to make certain they are clean and tight. Loose or corroded connections can diminish the battery's starting power markedly.

If your connections are sound, wipe them and the terminals with a mixture

of baking soda and water, which cleans and neutralizes the acidic corrosion. If they are unsound, replace the battery cable. Once re-installed, dab the connectors with a protective coating of grease to further prevent corrosion.

When battery replacement is necessary, the best solution is a new maintenance-free battery. High technology batteries are powerful enough for quick starts even in extremely cold weather. This type of battery is available at major retailers nationwide.

No matter what kind of vehicle you drive, make sure you can depend on your battery when the temperature drops.



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WINTER CAR CARE

Knowing how to jump start your vehicle an important skill for winter drivers

Using the wrong procedure to jump-start a dead car battery can result in an explosion, damage to the car's electrical system or serious personal injury, the Canadian Automobile Association warns.

"Correctly jump-starting a car is essential because batteries contain liquid acid and a potentially

explosive gas", said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA Peterborough.

Unlike the batteries used to power toys and flashlights, an improperly connected car battery can damage electrical components.

When attempting to jump-start a car, never smoke or work near an open flame and remove all

Connecting cables in the right sequence will prevent danger of explosion

jewelry to reduce the chance of a spark caused by accidental contact with a battery post. Always wear safety glasses, use good quality cables and never attempt to jump-start a battery that is cracked or damaged.

• Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When you attempt to start the disabled vehicle, follow the starting procedures outlined in the owner's manual and don't crank the starter for more than 10 seconds. If it

doesn't start, let the starter cool for several minutes before trying again.

• Once the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

Because headlight use increases during winter months due to shorter daylight hours and bad weather, more motorists forget to turn headlights off and are unable to start their cars.

"Vehicle manufacturers can help minimize this problem if they will design vehicles that automatically turn headlights off when the ignition key is removed, but allow motorists to leave parking lights on", Horton said. Parking lights draw far less current than headlights, allowing the car to be started up to several hours later if they are left on.



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Are you ready for the really cold one?

Among fears haunting motorists in the winter is being stranded with car trouble and putting themselves and their passengers in jeopardy.

Nearly 40 percent of road service calls are for cars that won't start. Most are due to lack of maintenance. Frequently an aging battery or electrical system is the culprit. But not always.

Begin with a diagnostic checkup. If a system or component is in marginal condition, this may be the only way to discover it. Diagnosis is especially important on newer engines with computerized controls, which sense discrepancies and compensate for them. This may camouflage symptoms. When deterioration of components exceeds the computer's ability to adjust, the system fails and the car won't start.

Other areas of concern:

•Filters. They are critical on fuel-injected engines.

•Cooling system. An engine that runs too cold is inefficient, vulnerable to rapid wear and a poor source of heat for occupants. Overheating can cause serious damage to an engine.

•Engine Oil. Oil that's too old and too dirty can cause starting trouble and rapid wear.

•Safety related systems. These include windshield wipers, lights, tires, steering and suspension components. They're all critical when the elements are working against you.

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WINTER CAR CARE

STOPPING POWER:

Modern braking systems are vastly improved, but they need regular care and maintenance to perform well

If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in an emergency stop before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or windshield wipers, or if you're experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower. Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can make a bad emergency situation worse, as it can pull your car right into the accident—or it may not stop at all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to one survey. Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this vital safety system is among the most neglected on our motor vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

The chain of events that occur in your car's braking system is as strong as its weakest link. A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure. Here's what happens when you apply the brake pedal: The pressure of your foot against the pedal is transferred to the

hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels. On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor (like brake calipers squeezing the rim of a bike wheel), slowing or stopping the wheel. On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder

receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums. Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it's friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the

rotors and drums. Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Periodic inspection and service is essential.



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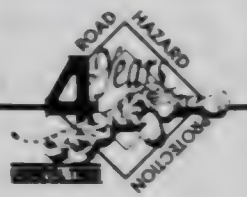
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WINTER CAR CARE

Make sure your tires are in top condition before winter:

Have a local expert examine them for wear that could indicate alignment, inflation or suspension problems

They're easy to overlook and often are taken for granted, but tires need to be checked regularly to ensure their long life and safe driving.

In winter, tires are especially prone to weather-related maladies, CAA cautions. Tire pressure fluctuates more with changing temperatures and slick roads can be dangerous when worn tires are used.

"The best way to avoid tire trouble is to maintain proper tire pressure and regularly examine tread wear," said Ron Horton, CAA in Peterborough.

First, make sure the tires are right for the car and driving conditions. Tires should be of the same size

and brand. Radials should not be mixed with bias-ply tires. Snow tires should be mounted on the drive wheels, front or rear.

Tires, including the spare, should be checked for inflation when cold. A tire that is 25 percent under inflated can lose 20 percent of its life.

Examine the tread on tires. Even tread wear is desired and will occur when a car's suspension, including shocks and struts, is in good condition. The wheels must be aligned and properly balanced, while tires need to be fully inflated. Some tread wear problems and possible solutions include:

- When one side of the tire is wearing more than the other, wheel alignment

should be checked and adjusted.

- When the centre of the tire is wearing first, it is probably over inflated. Reduce air pressure.

- When both edges are wearing faster than the centre, the tire is under inflated. Increase air pressure.

- Uneven wear or a "chopped" tread pattern is usually caused by an out-of-balance wheel or worn suspension. Have the wheel balanced or worn component replaced.

- When the tread is worn across two or more grooves, or is less than 1/16 inch deep, the tire should be replaced.

Despite precautions, tires do go flat, often when least convenient.

If a tire needs to be changed at home or on the road, make certain the car is on level ground, engage the parking brake and

place a block or rock behind the wheels to keep the vehicle from rolling. Consult the vehicle owner's manual for the

correct position and operation of the jack. Before raising the wheel, loosen the lug nuts to keep it from spinning.

SPARK PLUGS NEED CHANGING

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

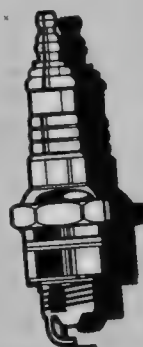
This figure — selected after extensive spark plug life tests — merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire — regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly — whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.



CURRY MOTORS BODYSHOP

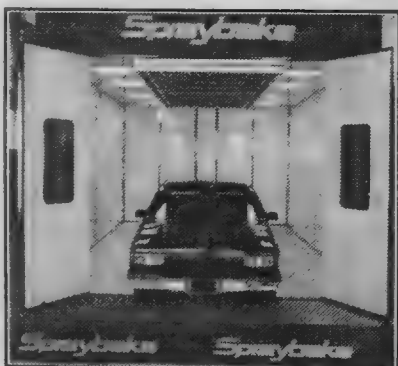
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WINTER CAR CARE

Prepare yourself:

The blustery days of winter are looming on the horizon

A fact of life in Canada is that it snows. Another fact of life is that Canadians drive cars. Unfortunately, often the two can mean trouble when mixed together. The following are some general tips to help you drive safely this winter.

Prepare Your Vehicle

Having a dependable vehicle is one less thing to worry about on winter roads. It pays to have your car tuned-up and "winterized". For example:

- Change to a light-weight, multi-grade oil as heavy oil thickens in cold weather, making it harder for the engine to turn over.
- Cold weather is hard on batteries so if your battery is a few years old, check to make sure the connections are not corroded.
- Safety, mileage and tread wear are all affected by improper tire pressure. Check your tire pressure often as for every 5°C the temperature drops, your tire pressure decreases by one pound.
- Have the brakes checked to make sure you have equalized braking on all wheels - this eliminates pulling to one side, especially when stopping on a slippery surface.

Warm Up Your Car

Take time to warm your vehicle in cold weather. Clear off the ice and snow and defrost all windows. Remove any loose snow from the hood and roof to prevent snow blowing up on the windshield and piling up on the rear window as you pick up speed - it's also a courtesy to those driving behind you. Listening to the radio to find out about road conditions and any accidents will help you "warm up" mentally for the drive ahead.

Skid Control

For better traction, start out slowly and maintain an even speed; jerky stops and starts can cause skidding. Slamming on the brakes is a normal reaction in a skid situation but it's the worst thing to do! Knowing how to handle a skid before it happens will help you get out of it safely. As a general rule of thumb:

- turn your steering wheel slightly so your car's wheels point in the direction you want to go
- take your foot off the gas slowly
- de-clutch with a standard transmission or shift into neutral with an automatic car

• apply the brakes gradually and gently by squeezing the brake pedal until you feel it grabbing, then ease off and repeat this procedure until you have stopped.

Your wheels won't lock and you'll maintain traction for steering out of the skid.

In Case You're Stranded

It could save your life to have the following items as part of your in-car emergency kit: gas line anti-freeze; flashlight; Call

Police sign; flares; warm clothing or blankets; sand or kitty litter for traction if you get stuck; first aid kit; booster cables; shovel; tow strap, cable or chain.

It also helps to keep your fuel tank at least half full - this adds weight to the rear of the vehicle and you'll be able to run the heater longer. If you do get stuck, open the car window a crack to allow fresh air in and to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

Don't be locked out this winter

If past trends continue, more motorists will lock themselves out of cars this year than ever before, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

While most lockouts are merely an inconvenience, there are times when a lockout can be a frightening experience.

Vehicle damage may be a consequence of some lockout situations, especially when emergency entry may be required to rescue an infant or pet.

Motorists who lock themselves out of a car with the engine running also risk car trouble. Prolonged idling does not allow sufficient air to flow through the radiator and may cause the engine to overheat. Overheating results in premature wear to the engine's cooling and lubricating systems.

CAA attributes part of the rise in lockouts to increased installation of automatic door locks on new cars. In 1975, fewer than 17 percent of new cars were equipped with power door locks. In 1989, 62 percent of new vehicles were equipped with power locks.

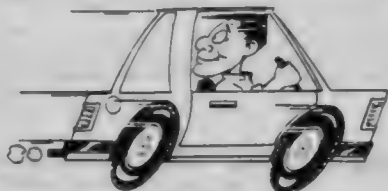
To remedy the problems, CAA is urging auto manufacturers to design cars that will only lock from the outside with the use of an ignition key in the driver-side door lock. Some manufacturers currently offer this feature, CAA said. Keyless entry systems that use combinations in place of keys also help prevent lockouts.

CAA urges motorists to keep a spare key at home and another in their wallet or handbag.

DYSART AUTOMOTIVE

Industrial Pk. Rd.

*Complete Supplies for all
your Winter Needs*



- SNOWMOBILE PARTS
- TIRE CHAINS
- ANTIFREEZE
- BLOCK HEATERS
- BATTERIES

457-1220

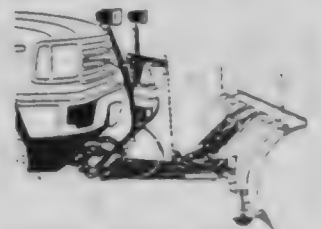
Thomas TRUCK CENTRE

Serving Haliburton County



Dealer for
MYERS
Snowplows

**For All Your Car,
Light & Heavy Truck
Repairs**



**We Also Do Welding
FOR PARTS & FRIENDLY SERVICE CALL:**

489-4246

(or 489-2711)

Highway 35 at CARNARVON



**The Move
Is On**



SID STAMP FUELS Ltd.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAYS 35 & 121

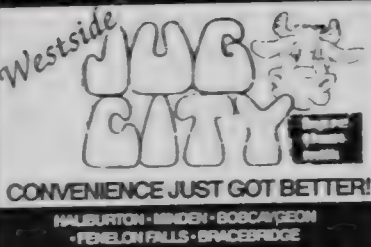
286-1088

"CARDLOCK"

CARDLOCK is a fuel stop that is always there when you need it--24 hours a day--7 days a week. Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. CARDLOCK is your key to more effective fuel management. Whether you have one vehicle or many-we can help you. When you use our CARDLOCK, you'll enjoy fueling efficiency that makes a *real* difference. At our CARDLOCK, you'll find all the products and services that make your Shell Agent a *Trusted Partner* in your business. Call for details today.

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

ECHO



CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

WINCHESTER FEDERAL Remington
John Angus Electronics
"If it's electronic, we sell it"

HUNTING Firearms SHOOTING Ammunition CLOTHING Boots

R.R. 1, Kinnmount,
 3.8 miles east of Hwy. 121,
 south side of Galway Rd.
JOHN ANGUS Phone/Fax 705-488-2824

10 FOR SALE

1968 M.F. 150 TRACTOR with front-end loader with down pressure. Good condition. \$3500. Phone 754-2464.

2 WATERBED captain beds (frames only), with bookcase headboards and 12 drawers each, \$15 each. Call 286-2788 after 6 p.m.

A WARM MANNING PROPANE HEATER, 50,000 BTU. Fully auto., ideal for home or cottage heating. New cond., \$750. Days 1-800-268-9325, ext. 4228, evenings (905) 639-1063. Ask for Steve.

ANTIQUE ENG. OAK draw-leaf table, \$400, 6 oak Windsor back chairs, 2 with arms, \$360. Phone 457-5302. CA

BOAT TRAILER, takes up to 16', \$275; 14' aluminum boat, \$475; ALSO, refrigerator and stove. Will sell any items separately. Phone 489-3043. CA

COMMERCIAL WASHERS and dryers. Electric. Good condition. 2 Maytag washers, \$500 ea.; and 2 stacked dryer unit, \$750; domestic washer and dryer, used, \$150/pr. Call Cathy at 754-3336.

DOWNHILL SKIS - Brand new Head Flex I, 195 cm. Tyrolia 580 bindings, \$275; boy's size 8 Raiclle boots, \$75; women's size 7 1/2 Dachstein boots, \$100; downhill Kastle RX15 SLM, 188 cm., Solomon 547 bindings, \$175. Call 489-2050.

DRY FIREWOOD for sale, good quality hardwood, 16" long. Please call 457-3831.

FIREWOOD LOGS - Delivered. Call 754-1446.

FOR SALE/TRADE: Complete satellite system, excellent cond., \$1200 o.b.o. Call 286-4205.

GP TIRES PLUS - New, Blemished, Takeoffs. Great prices. Great selection. For all your tire needs call Glenn after 6 p.m. at 286-1582.

10 FOR SALE

GREAT STOCK OF NEW KEYBOARDS & GUITARS - plus digital and acoustic pianos, Hammond organs, rebuilt pianos and organs. Also, rebuilt player piano (apt. size). 1 only rebuilt church organ w/25 note pedalboard and 2 speed Leslie speaker system. Music books and video lessons. **Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, (613) 332-1479, Tues. - Sat., 9:00 - 5:30.** CA

HALIBURTON WHOLESALE CLOSING OUT SALE. Will be open to the public, October 17-28, all day. Hwy. 118, Camarvon, 489-3304.

HERITAGE AIRTIGHT wood-burner, about 150,000 BTU, Model 30, with Selkirk chimney sections, \$300; ALSO, 1 hydraulic woodsplitter, powered by 8 h.p. Briggs and Stratton, 4 cycle gasoline engine, \$1,250. Phone 489-2117.

HHSS MUSIC STUDENTS are now taking orders for citrus fruit - Navel oranges and pink grapefruit will arrive at HHSS, fresh from Florida, after mid-November. Oranges - 20 lb. box \$20, 40 lb. box \$32; Grapefruit - 20 lb. box \$17, 40 lb. box \$29. Place an order with your favourite music student. Phone orders can be made evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. Mandy 448-3338 or Sarah 286-6770.

Classic OUTDOOR WOOD FURNACE

No more sleepless nights! Fire is outside for safe, economical wood heat.

PETRINI CONSTRUCTION 457-2754

10 FOR SALE

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT suitable for high school student. Complete set of pads. Call 286-2788 after 6 p.m.

IBM PS1, 30 MB hard drive, 2 MB RAM, keyboard and monitor, software, great word processor, exc. condition, \$280. Call 457-5302. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Kenmore refrigerator, \$150; Kenmore 30" range, \$150; Sears heavy duty washer and dryer, \$75 each. Call 286-2788 after 6 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Two speakers and a receiver JVC; 1 Honda bottom end for engine, brand new; 1 pair of Nordica ski boots, sz. 10 1/2. Call 754-4104 or 754-1819 after 6 p.m.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
 Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MIRAND CUSTOMEX III CAM-ERA, Bauer E250 flash, two lenses, approximate price for one lens \$1200. Asking \$225 or best offer. Also, looking for boat trailer. Doran Lee, R.R. 1, Cobocok, Ont. K0M 1K0, phone (705) 454-1952.

DRY FIREWOOD

For Sale

Competitive Prices
 Free Delivery
 (please inquire)
 Call after 5:00pm
457-1997

HIGHLAND BREWING

Come and try our state of the art facilities

FINE WINE TAKES TIME

TO BE READY FOR CHRISTMAS

We suggest making yours today:

NOTE: Call anytime

TUES & FRI ONLY
 11:00 am - 5:30 pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon

457-9568
 INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

10 FOR SALE

NEW CEDAR CHEST - Pine exterior, natural color, asking \$400. Custom orders taken. Call Larry, 754-4229.

OIL FIRED warm air furnace complete with burner and controls, 9 years old, very efficient, excellent condition. Call 489-2481.

ONTARIO WILD GINSENG. 1 and 2 year old plants for sale. Save 2 to 3 years of startup time from seed. Call Jeff, 1-705-652-6779.

PROPANE KEEP-RITE FURNACE - Good for garage or workshop. Needs heat exchanger. 80,000 BTU c/w plenums. Propane hot water tank, GSW - 25 gal., 28,000 BTU, good shape. Phone Steve at 754-4444. CA

Railway Ties
 • Calcium Chloride
 Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
 Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
 457-2510 CA

FOR THE BIRDS

Sunflower Seeds
 Black Oil \$15.95
 Striped \$16.95
 50 lb bags

20% OFF
 all Bird Feeders

Haliburton Frozen Foods & Pet Supplies
 York St., Haliburton
457-1972

RICKIE WOODS Potter

STUDIO OPEN
 Thursday - Sunday
 10:00 - 4:00
 or by chance or by appointment

Hand thrown functional pottery and cut and pierced lampshades

Blairhampton Road
 R.R. #1 Minden
 286-1556
 4.4km in from Hwy 121
 4.8km in from Hwy 35

10 FOR SALE

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES COMMISSIONS

Open most Fridays & Weekends
 Please call to confirm
 View finished products at
Apparitions Fine Art
 Main St., Minden
 Karl Hamilton
 Stained Glass
 286-3991

TARPS FOREVER - Heavy duty. Any size. Suitable for covering roofs, boats, hay, wood, etc. No limitation for use. Reasonable price. Phone (613) 332-1397.

TRUCK CAMPER - 9 ft. Cricket, sleeps 6, propane stove and furnace, 2-way fridge, propane/electric; toilet, \$2500 or best offer. Phone 457-2551.

WICKER & RATTAN - Full service repairing, refinishing, re-caning and reweaving. Complete upholstery service, quality workmanship, guaranteed lowest rates. Peterborough. Chris (705) 748-4282.

20 VEHICLES

1986 CHEV CAVALIER, good condition, not certified, \$850 o.b.o. Phone 286-1842.

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATV'S

1991 SUZUKI 250 4X4 ATV. \$4200. Call evenings (705) 766-2431.

60 BOATS

Haliburton BOAT COVERS & AWNINGS

Boat Seats
 Carpet
 Windshields
 Boat Hardware

conveniently located at...

KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128

FAX US AT:
457-3275

120 PETS

3 GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED POINTER pups for sale. Ready to train. \$175 each. 448-2397 days, or 457-5416 after 8 p.m.

HORSE BOARDING - New barn, Minden area. Daily turnout, individual feeding program. Call Tina, 286-4818.

130 FOR RENT

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments in Camarvon, 489-3043. CA

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, balcony overlooking Head Lake. Main street location, \$375. Call 457-3988.

2 BEDROOM LOG HOUSE, 3 1/2 miles east of Haliburton. \$475 per month plus utilities. First and last month required and references. Phone Terry or Liz, 457-2471.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Riverside Dr., finished basement with stone fireplace and a sunken, glass-walled dining room. \$700 monthly + utilities. Available Dec. 1 (no pets). Call days (819) 776-7072 or evenings (613) 523-7580.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, 5 min. from Haliburton Call 457-2337 or 286-2817. Ask for Barb.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

FOR RENT "IN TOWN", 4 bedroom house, large lot, Mountain Street, 3 appliances, central vac, hot tub, oil heat, occupancy January 1, 1996, \$750/month. + utilities. Phone 457-5010.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Seasonal. Suitable for hunting season, snowmobiling, etc. \$375/month. 448-2397 days, or 457-5416 after 8 p.m.

MAPLE VIEW NOW RENTING
 Available Dec. 1, 1995
 Three Bedroom Townhouse - market rent
 OR
 Two Bedroom Townhouse - market rent
 Applications can be obtained by contacting Kathy Rogers
 at (705) 448-3652
 or writing to: Maple View,
 Box 70, Wilberforce K0L 3C0
 CA

• CARPET • VINYL • BLINDS • SHADES
 • CORK • DRAPES
 • HARDWOOD FLOORS • UPHOLSTERY

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
 Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET

Moore PAINTS

Highland St., Haliburton

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00 457-2022

COTTAGES • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS HOT TUBS GARAGES • DECKS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS

THE Country Carpenter

DENNIS J. BYERS
 P.O. BOX 244
 HALIBURTON ONT KOM 1S0 TEL & FAX (705) **457-1860**

GENERAL CONTRACTING

ROOFING • SIDING
 SOFFIT • FACIA
 EAVESTROUGH • DRYWALL

WOODSTOVES BATHROOMS • KITCHENS

CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (FULLY INSURED) COTTAGE LEVELLING CONCRETE & STEEL CHIMNEYS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1995 PAGE 36

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need
storage space?

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275



MINDEN ONTARIO

Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL • 286-3028

130 FOR RENT

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME - quiet street in Minden, garage, large lot, \$600 per month plus utilities, no pets. Call (705) 454-1131.

NEW APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, first floor. No pets, no smoking, references. Maple Lake area. Call 457-2414 days or 754-2071 evenings, leave message.

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

STORAGE - Boats, cars, furniture, or what-have-you. High doors, reasonable rates. Call 489-3043.

CA

TWO BEDROOM APT. above Haliburton Home Hardware. Avail. Dec. 1, \$450/mon. + utilities. Call after hours, 457-1085.

CA

VERY NICE TWO BDRM. apartment for rent. Quiet location, 1 mile from Haliburton village. First and last, \$460 per month plus utilities. References. Call 457-9661.

CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE, 150 to 2000 sq. ft., excellent Haliburton location. Call 457-2692.

CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE FAMILY requires 3 bedroom home in or near Minden. References and advance payment will be provided. Must be reasonably priced. Call 286-6097, 6:00 p.m. 286-1757.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 7 days, 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273 H-41.

DELIVERY DRIVERS required immediately. Must have own vehicle. Contact Pizza Den, 457-3424.

CA

EARN UP TO \$550.00 A WEEK. We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 2V3.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME hair designing position. Current apprentices considered. Please send resumé to P. O. Box 775, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON HAIRDRESSING is looking to hire a new hair stylist. Please send resumes to Box 189, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or call 457-2852 for an appointment. CA

LAID OFF? File for U.I. as soon as your work ends. Separation forms can follow. Need training? Consider Link to Employment program, (intake every Monday) or F/T Academic Upgrading, starts Oct. 23. Call for details. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. CA

UNEMPLOYED? Looking for a change? Want to learn new skills? If you answered YES to any of these questions we may be able to help. Our new program offers... ON THE JOB training, employability skills training, academic upgrading, computer training. For more information call LINDSAY COATS at 457-1316. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

BWL Business Services
• Accounting & Bookkeeping
• Income Taxes
• Overdue Collections
• Property Mgmt.
Please call Bonnie at 457-9703 or 286-4513

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Chimney Cleaning
- Chainsaw Work
- Yard Work
- Interior Painting
- Cottage Checks
- Firewood

JIM COWLING
754-4386

240 SERVICES

CHEAP! VCR REPAIRS
447-2408
until 10:00 p.m.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING & INSPECTION
Burn Wood
Burn Safe
286-1747
Ask for Kevin

CLEANING: Experienced cleaner, very reasonable rates. Yes, I do windows. Call Jenny, 754-9020.

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates. CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
Full basement • Frost walls
• Level garages • Boat houses
Owner/Operator
Charles Maughan
286-4616 CA

County Tree Service

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

MINDEN, ONT.

County Sign & Display

- COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS • VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
- MAGNETIC SIGNS • POLY BANNERS - 6ft - 20ft long
- LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN • FREE ESTIMATES

(705) 286-6650

FAX (705) 286-6651

Located at Hwy. 35N and 121 (Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

EVENING CLINIC

KINARK CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES

announces new extended hours to provide:

- immediate response to new referrals
- brief drop-in consultations for children and families
- parent interviews
- family sessions
- information sharing

These services are to be offered at:

1. **Minden** Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Tuesday & Thursday 3:30 - 8:00
book by calling 457-2555
2. **Haliburton** Kinark Office - Eastern Ave
Monday Evening (pre-arranged appointments only)
Wednesday arrange appointment by calling 457-2555 or drop in

240 SERVICES

MORTGAGES
Broker has up to \$50,000 to lend on a 1st or 2nd mortgage to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call **A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc.** • Toll free: 1-800-565-3769. We make house calls.

NATURAL HEALTH THERAPY
Velma Craftchick
Certified
Reflexology & Relaxation
Therapy • Aroma Therapy
& Relaxation Massage
• Ear Candling
(705) 754-4459

Repairs
Restoration
Refinishing
Hand Stripping
Pick Up & Delivery
ESTIMATES

STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

240 SERVICES

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors. 25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL with over 250 items to rent. 457-1550. CA

SNOWPLOWING - 12 Mile, Boshkung, Kushog & Hall's Lake area. Call Ray, 489-3220, Ray Johnston Construction. CA

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 &
County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

240 SERVICES

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM

FOR ALL YOUR
TAXIDERM NEEDS,
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE,
GUARANTEED

Call Erin Nicholls
West Guilford, Ontario
705-754-1929

CLEAN AND CARE.

The Royal Treatment

A COMPLETE
AFFORDABLE
CLEANING
SERVICE

457-9583
286-3452

Admiral THE BIG APPLIANCE SALE

AUTOMATIC WASHER
• 3 pre-set wash/ rinse temperature settings
• 2 water levels

LAUNDRY PAIR
\$789.
pair

LARGE CAPACITY DRYER
• Large door opening for easy loading and unloading

MODEL AHT14030
14.4 cu.ft. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR
• 2 full width adjustable wire shelves
• reversible door swing

EASY CLEAN RANGE
• Lift up top

DISHWASHER
starting from \$429.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER
starting from \$499.

REFRIGERATOR
\$699.

EASY CLEAN RANGE
\$499.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

CLIFF **NEWBATT** SALES and SERVICE
APPLIANCES OAK STREET
HALIBURTON 457-2912

BAHA'I FAITH

For Automated
Answering Service and
Free Information Dial:
1-800-433-3284

Local Number 489-4513

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457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037

240 SERVICES**B.J. TREE SERVICE**

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimates
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County
Call Mike 489-4572 or
Jim 457-1786

• FISH • FUR •
• GAME •
• TAXIDERM •

Official Measurers for
Ontario Big Game
Records
Drop off for moose &
deer hides for hats,
deer jaws
only for MNR crests.
Take moose jaws
to Minden MNR

Terry or Liz Cowen
(705) 457-2471

280 COMING EVENTS

MINDEN'S LARGEST
4th Annual
**CHRISTMAS
CRAFT SHOW
& FLEA MARKET**
December 2nd & 3rd
10:00am to 5:00pm
Minden Community Centre

"Limited Vendor Space"
286-6001
Come meet our Special Guest
John Hulbig
author of "Whispering Pines"

**HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO**
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*

280 COMING EVENTS

"IT'S NEVER TOO
EARLY TO SHOP
FOR CHRISTMAS!"
Come to the 3rd Annual
WINEFEST Christmas Craft
Sale and Wine &
Cheese Tasting.
Saturday, November 18th
1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighters' Hall,
North Shore Road.
Admission: \$4, children free.
For craft tables or
more information call
489-3312 or 489-2241
All profits to the Stanhope
Firefighters' Association
Rescue Vehicle Fund. CA

50TH WEDDING
Anniversary Celebration
for
WANDA & GARNET DAVIS
Sat., October 28
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Minden Curling Club

**A DISCOVERY DAY
for Women**
from The Haliburton area
An Allegory in Wool
Saturday, October 28th
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Includes Brunch
LOCATION:
St. George's Anglican Church,
Town of Haliburton
A day of quiet nurturing for
women ages 18 - 88 years
For information call:
Kay Morrison, 754-2464
Ruth Gorrie, 286-2668

A FAREWELL BASH for
Kim & Carl Heins
October 21
from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Across from the
Haliburton Legion
Come and say goodbye
to our dear friends,
who we will miss greatly!
For more information call:
754-3017 or 457-4573 CA



**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 129 HALIBURTON**

"SENIORS"

Dinner
Election
Dance
Party

Thursday October 19
Meeting: 5:00pm
Dinner 6:00pm

Please attend, we need Your Support
- No Charge -

**FALL FELLOWSHIP WEEKEND
"OUTREACH IN CHRIST'S CHURCH
TODAY & TOMORROW"**



October 27, 28, 29, 1995 at
Haliburton United Church
Children's Program, Nursery Available

Presented by Haliburton Pastoral Charge
The United Church of Canada
To Register call 457-1891

280 COMING EVENTS

A Fundraising Concert for
Help A Village Effort
H.A.V.E.
featuring 'ANISA'
8 p.m. - Friday, Nov. 3
Haliburton High School
Tickets: Adults, \$5
Children, free
"Tickets available at
Video City, Haliburton
The Storeroom, Minden" CA

**AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY**
presents
"Perceptions of the
Buckhorn Artists' Group"
Show continues until
October 28, 1995
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden, Ontario
286-3763 CA

Come see/hear
SIR EDMUND HILLARY
(first to conquer
Mt. Everest)
at Archie Stouffer
Elementary School, Minden
Monday, Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.
For information call:
286-2814 or 457-1274
Sponsored by Minden &
Haliburton Rotary Clubs
Tickets available at:
IDA Drug Store, Minden &
Northland Sales, Haliburton CA

EARLE & JEAN CASEY
invite their friends to
share with them
in the celebration of their
50TH wedding anniversary on
October 28th
at Birch Point Lodge
(S. Kashagawigamog Rd.)
Reception: 2 - 4 p.m. &
Dancing to a live band to
begin at 8:30 p.m.
Best wishes only, please.

280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents:
Hallelujah Harvest Party!
Tues., Oct. 31st, 1995
at 6:00 p.m.
- games/carnival booths
- friendly costume contest
- candy bags - puppets
- prizes
No admission!
Children under 12, please.
A safe and exciting
alternative to Hallowe'en!
If you are interested in
attending, please call
457-5036 or 457-5277 CA

**Haliburton Highland
Field Naturalists**
GENERAL MEETING
October 26/95 - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Museum
Speaker: Jim Nighswander
Topic: Canada's Old
Growth Forest
Everyone Welcome
Memberships Available CA

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
at West Guilford
Community Centre
October 28, 1995
8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music - D.J.
Buffet, Best Costume
Prizes, Spot Dances
Advance tickets: \$5/person
Door: \$7.50/person
Age of Majority required
Tickets available at
Rip's Sleepy Hollow
and The Log Cabin
For more information call:
Karen, 457-1682 CA

**Bonnie View
Gourmet Club**

Wednesday October 18
3 courses \$25 per person

South African Wines
Chocolate Truffles

Wine tasting 6:30pm
Dinner 7:00pm
RSVP
705-457-2350



Reservations Appreciated
Seating is Limited

280 COMING EVENTS

Hee Haw it's
MONTE CARLO NIGHT
at the OK CORRAL
An evening of gambling
with a
Wild West Theme
Sat. Oct. 21 - 8 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre,
Wilberforce
*Saloon, Showgirls,
Gunslinging & Gamblin'*
\$5 admission buys
\$5000 gambler's bucks CA

SNEAK PREVIEW
Of a new Art Show at the
Rails' End Gallery
Fri., Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m.
(Dessert will be served)
Call 457-2330 to reserve CA

**STANHOPE NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY!**
Don't miss out!
Call early for tickets
489-3312 or 489-2241 CA

300 AUCTIONS

BAILIFF SALE
We have been instructed by
the Mortgagee to sell the
following vehicle by
SEALED TENDER.

**1984 GMC BRIGADIER TRI-
AXLE DUMP TRUCK**, Red -
equipped with 350 Detroit Diesel
13 SP Road Ranger, Granning
suspension, Chelsea PTO, tilt
lock wheel, 20 front - 44 rear,
Serial #1GDT9C4J2EV523856.
MANLEY DUMP BODY - mo-
torized load cover - rated to 25
Imperial tons. Truck has not
been on the road since Oct.
1994. * Less than 1 year use on
new motor * New PTO pump *
New telescopic hoist * Less than
1 month wear on new brakes,
drums, bearings and tires from
tri-axle back * Front tires 80%.
Truck will be avail. for inspec-
tion and tendering on **Sat., Oct.**
21, 1995, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and
Sat., Oct. 28, 1995, 10 a.m. to
2 p.m. at the Bailiff's Storage
and Sale Yard, 1.8 kms. N. of
Hwy. #7 on the Emily Park
Road, just before park (approx.
22 kms. north-west of Peter-
borough). Tenders will close at
2 p.m., Sat., Oct. 28. Success-
ful bidder will be notified on
Mon., Oct. 30. Tenders are sub-
ject to Mortgagee approval and
acceptance. Sale subject to
cancellation without notice.
PLEASE DO NOT ATTEND AT
SALE YARD AT TIMES OTHER
THAN SHOWN WITHOUT
FIRST HAVING MADE AN AP-
POINTMENT. Telephone and
fax bids unacceptable. **Ramon**
J. Kyles, Bailiff, County of Pe-
terborough, (705) 743-8544
or after 6 p.m. and weekends
(705) 799-6920.

280 COMING EVENTS**FLU SHOT CLINICS**

For patients only of Haliburton Family Medical Centre
who require an **ANNUAL FLU SHOT**

MAIN OFFICE
1:30-3:30
October 17th
October 19th

WILBERFORCE
9:30-11:30
October 17

HALCO PLAZA
1:30-3:30
October 20th
October 23rd

300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE
AUCTION SALE**
Sat., October 28 - 10 a.m.
Large estate of Mrs. Joyce
Hariss, Lindsay
To be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre on
Hwy. 35, 1 mile N. of
Rosedale or 7 km. S. of
Hwy. 48, Cobocok.
Featuring: Antiques, furniture,
china, Royal Doulton, collec-
tables, depression glass, dining
room suite, 1987 Pontiac Bon-
neville SE loaded, appliances,
snowblower, tools and more.
Wednesday, Nov. 1 - 10 a.m.:
Large auction sale of restaurant
equipment, store and office fix-
tures, st. st. bar sink, glass,
washer, many chairs, table and
tops, steam table, trolley st. st.
pots and pans, dishes, signs,
display shelving and more. Don't
miss these sales. No reserve.
Calvin Mabee Auctions, Mov-
ing and Storage, (705)
374-4800 or (705) 454-2841.
Full list next week! CA

**NORM MILLS
AUCTION SALE**
Estate Sale
Saturday, October 28
for 'D. Cam'
at **Norm Mills Auction**
Center, Minden
Partial listing: Inglis clothes
washer, G.E. fridge, A1 apart-
ment-size freezer, G.E. range,
arm chairs, chesterfield, chester-
field-bed, stereo cabinet, stereo,
Radio Shack T300 speakers -
A1, 2 rock maple twin size beds
- matching ladies' dresser, tall
boy, 6' book case, lamps, night
side tables, coffee table, step ta-
bles, metal storage cabinet, 6'
aluminum step ladder, 5' wood
step ladder, chicken feeders, ax-
es, garden tools, fishing poles
and accessories, car ramps,
large aquarium with stand and
accessories - all you need are
fish, construction H.D. wheel-
barrow, sledges and much
more. For information or to list
your sales call **Norm Mills,**
Auctioneer, (705) 286-3323. CA

**ORVAL MCLEAN
AUCTION SALE**
Sat., Oct. 28 - 10 a.m.
Consignment auction
at **McLean Auction**
Center - Lindsay
Accepting tractors, farm ma-
chinery, cars, trucks, trailers,
R.V., boats, riding lawn mow-
ers, construction equipment,
shop equipment or tools. CON-
SIGN NOW. Bring to barn or call
705-324-2783 or
1-800-461-6499 to list your
sale. CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people
who have been or are now
challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of
each month.
Place: St. George's
Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,
Velda Lubben 286-6378.

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

*This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only
requirement is desire to stop
drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

CONGRATULATIONS to the
winner of the fundraiser quilt for
the Haliburton Highland Guild
of Fine Arts! Ticket #1050: Mag-
gie McClure. Licence #M-
237216. CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

**THANK YOU "GEORGINA'S
KOUNTRY KITCHEN"** restau-
rant on Hwy. 503 west of Iron-
dale for a scrumptious turkey
dinner, Thanksgiving Sunday.
We "fled" the Stormy Lake cot-
tage, 'cause we heard the new
owners were fabulous cooks.
We were not disappointed.
From the main course to the
home-made pumpkin pie, it was
wonderful, and reasonable too.
So much that on our way back
to the city on Monday we
shopped for your baked goods.
Terrific! Thank you. **Don Hilliard**
and family.

PSYCHIC ANSWERS

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RATED #1 IN CANADA
EVANLY RAYS
TALK 1 ON 1

LOVE MONEY CAREER
GIFTED ACCURATE
PSYCHICS
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

320 PERSONAL

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our
family and friends for their love,
support and caring shown to us
during Vicci's illness and death.
A big thank you goes to the St.
Margaret's Anglican Church
ladies and the Legion Auxiliary
for the luncheon provided after
the service. We would like to ex-
press our thanks to Gordon
Monk for his compassion and
help. Special thanks to Rev-
erend Christopher Greaves for
the service at St. Margaret's
Church and to the many friends
of Vicci's who attended her
memorial service. Thank you to
Dr. Hartwick for the communi-
cation with Kingston General
Hospital. To the many people
who visited, brought food to the
house, sent cards and made do-
nations, we greatly appreciate
this. The support we received
from everyone helped us
through a very difficult time.
**Ross Agnew, Barry and
Sharon Agnew and Danny
and Laurie Gibbs.**

MANY THANKS to everyone
who participated in the Mon-
mouth Library 50-50 Draw. The
winner was Carolyn Beard of
Wilberforce.

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK
all our family, relatives and
friends for having such a won-
derful 50th Anniversary cele-
bration for us. Thanks for all the
phone calls, gifts, cards and best
wishes. It was a day we will nev-
er forget. God bless you all and
thanks again. **Mervin and Ru-
by Gilbert.**

340 BIRTHS

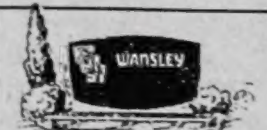
It's a Girl!
Larry, Tracy and Michael are
pleased to announce the safe
arrival of
JAMIE LYNN DACK
on Sept. 30, 1995 at 10:38 a.m.,
weighing 6 lbs., 12 oz. Proud
grandparents are Ron and Er-
ma Dack of Tory Hill and Merv
and Shirley Barry of Haliburton.

390 DEATH NOTICES

BEST, JAMES MARTYN:
Peacefully at his home on Sun-
day, October 1, 1995. A former
resident of Haliburton and
teacher at the Haliburton High
School, Martyn was retired from
the University of Guelph and in
his 82nd year. Dear husband of
Olina Best, beloved father of
Nancy Hummel of Gravenhurst,
Linda and her husband Bob
Taylor of Aurora and Canning
Lake, James and his wife Car-
oline of Perth, Scotland, De-
borah and her husband David
Latter of Etobicoke. Sadly
missed by his grandchildren
Melinda, Susan, Alison,
Suzanne, Andrea, Jocelyn, No-
rah, Samuel and Arthur. Memo-
rial contributions to the Univer-
sity of Guelph Arboretum would
be appreciated.

AT REST
**Passed away suddenly at
the Haliburton Hospital,
on Tues., Oct. 10, 1995**
GRETA F. KELLETT
In her 85th year.

Beloved wife of the late Clifford
Kellett. Loving sister of Arnold
"Babe" Burke and his wife Dot
of Haliburton and predeceased
by her brother Ray Burke. Dear
aunt of Julia Robertson, Karen
Gillies, Glenda Burk and
Richard "Dick" Burke. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main St., Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Wednes-
day. Complete funeral service
and committal in the chapel on
Thurs., Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. Inter-
ment Evergreen Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the char-
ity of your choice would be ap-
preciated by the family. CA



**MONUMENTS • MARKERS
CEMETERY LETTERING**

**TOMPKINS
& HEELS
MONUMENTS**

161 ESSARD RD., BARRIE
Serving the Haliburton Area
Since 1932

For in-home appointments or to
view our display of monuments
without obligation to purchase
Please call area representative

HENRY DAMM
1-800-465-9909

400 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, WESLEY: In loving
remembrance of a dear hus-
band, who passed away Octo-
ber 13, 1993.
So many things have happened
Since you were called away,
So many things I'd like to have
shared
Had you been left to stay.
We had so many happy years
I would like to have again
But I could not wish you back
To suffer years of pain.
Always remembered by your
wife, **Doris.**

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE: In lov-
ing memory of a dear Husband,
Dad, Grandpa and Poppa who
passed away October 14, 1985.
Though absent you are very
near
Still loved, still missed and very
dear.
Lovingly remembered by
**Gladys, Grant, June & Cory,
Eddie, Karen, Christopher
and Jonathan.**

ROSS: In loving memory of a
dear wife, mother and grand-
mother, **Joyce Ross**, who
passed away October 21, 1994.
We are sad within our memory,
Lonely are our hearts today;
For the one we loved so dear-
ly
Has forever been called away.
We think of her in silence,
No eye can see us weep.
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.
Lovingly remembered by
**Archie, Jim and family, and
Enid, Harry and family, Lan-
caster, England.**

WRIGHT, EUNICE: In memo-
ry of a dear aunt who passed
away suddenly on October 14,
1994.
We mention your name
And speak of you often.
God bless you dear Aunt Eu-
nice
You are not forgotten.
Always loved and remembered
by your nieces and nephews,
**Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David,
Erin and families.**

WRIGHT, EUNICE: In loving
memory of a dear sister who
passed away October 14, 1994.
A sadness still comes over us,
Tears in silence often flow,
Memory keeps you ever near
us,
Though you died one year ago.
Sadly missed and lovingly re-
membered by Marjorie and
George and Lyle and Carol.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
DONALD JACK
FEVREAU**

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Donald
Jack Fevreau late of the Town-
ship of Monmouth, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 6th day of July, 1995,
are hereby notified to send par-
ticulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 24th
day of October, 1995 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
29th day of September, 1995
by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister
and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solic-
itor for the Executrix of the Es-
tate of Donald Jack Fevreau. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
DONALD FRANCIS BANKS**
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Donald
Francis Banks late of the Town-
ship of Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 24th day of July, 1995, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 24th day
of October, 1995 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. Dated at
Minden, Ontario this 29th day
of September, 1995 by **DON-
ALD J. FINN**, Barrister and So-
licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Donald Francis Banks. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
HETTY ALICE GREEN**
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Hetty Al-
ice Green late of the Township
of Snowdon, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 22nd day of June, 1995, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 24th day
of October, 1995 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice. Dated at
Minden, Ontario this 29th day
of September, 1995 by **DON-
ALD J. FINN**, Barrister and So-
licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Hetty Alice Green. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
ROBERT LOWELL HEWITT**
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Robert
Lowell Hewitt late of the Town-
ship of Harburn, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 16th day of Septem-
ber, 1995, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or before
the 24th day of October, 1995
after which date the assets will
be distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have no-
tice. Dated at Minden, Ont. this
29th day of September, 1995
by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister
and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ont. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Robert Lowell Hewitt. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

**In the matter of the estate of
MURIEL ELLEN REYNOLDS**
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Muriel
Ellen Reynolds late of the Town-
ship of Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 10th day of August, 1995,
are hereby notified to send par-
ticulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 24th
day of October, 1995 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued...
Dated at Minden, Ont. this 29th
day of September, 1995 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Muriel Ellen Reynolds. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
STANLEY EDGAR ARCHER**
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Stanley
Edgar Archer late of the Town-
ship of Stanhope, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued...
about the 11th day of June,
1995, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or before
the 24th day of October, 1995
after which date the assets will
be distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have no-
tice. Dated at Minden, Ontario
this 29th day of September,
1995 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Bar-
rister and Solicitor, P.O. Box
158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executrix of the
Estate of Stanley Edgar Archer.
CA



Calling all businesses, clubs, and others

**HALIBURTON
SANTA CLAUS PARADE**
November 25th at 1:30pm
*Contact Anne McCrae •
457-1413 for details*

*Santa's helpers will be
out looking for your support!*

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FLORIDA - MOTEL FOR SALE on
West Coast. 18 units, office, pool,
steps to beach. \$139k gross, \$102k
net, only \$195k down. Fax
(813)593-5757.

BUSINESS OPPS.

TRAVEL AGENCY - \$14,995. Full
Training and Ongoing Support. Full-
time/Part-time, Home or Office.
Many travel benefits. **LIMITED
AVAILABILITY.** T.P.I. Canada Inc.,
1-800-799-9910 or 1-204-987-3322
- Winnipeg.

FOR SALE

KARAOKE - Mr. Entertainment.
Canada's largest karaoke dealer,
has the largest selection of singa-
long tapes and related karaoke
products. Call now for our free cata-
logues 1-800-661-7464.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$ATTENTION STUDENTS Make a
lot of money selling chocolate bars.
New products available. Nothing to
pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-
383-3589.

LIVESTOCK

BREEZY BRAE SIMMENTAL Pro-
duction Sale. Sunday, October 22nd
1:00pm. Wilson's Auction Mart,
Uxbridge, Ontario. Selling 60+
LOTS: Calves, Bred Heifers, Fou-
ndation Cows. **PREMIUM SALES
MANAGEMENT** 905-342-2339 Or
519-763-8833.

MUSICAL INTEREST

BAND PARENTS. All musical instru-
ments for school classroom use.
Sales, leasing & rentals. New &
used. Fast Service. **FREE** 36 page
catalogue. **Musicare Inc.** 1-800-361-
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satisfied customers. September - 5
lottery winners. Solve all prob-
lems...Answers about love, money,
career...\$3.49/min...Talk live 1 on
1...24 hrs...18+...all calls confiden-
tial. 1-900-451-4336.

PSYCHIC MASTERS! Genuine
Canadian Psychics tell all. Answers
on Romance, Wealth, Career, Lucky
Numbers. Live and personal. 1-900-
451-3778. \$2.99/min. 18+, 1-on-1,
24 hrs. I.C.C.

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GOT A CAMPGROUND member-
ship/timeshare? We'll take it! Amer-
ica's largest, oldest resale clearing
house. **Resort Sales International**
1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals
needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BUILDINGS ... Some Straight Sides.
Round or Peaked Roof. Quonset
Style. 20x30 \$2,998.00. 25x40
\$4,388.00. 30x46 \$5,844.00. 35x54
\$6,744.00. 40x64 \$8,366.00. Other
sizes available. Pioneer 1-800-
668-5422.

**STEEL BUILDINGS - Quonsets 25 x
30 \$5462, 30x40 \$6593, 35x50
\$8478, S. Series Straightwall
\$25x32 \$5922, 30x40 \$6999. End-
walls & Sliding Doors included. Call
Future Steel 1-800-668-8853.**

OCTOBER SPECIAL! 40'x75'
Lx14'H All-Steel Building \$19,600.
26ga painted walls, 26ga galvalume
roof. Limited offer for October only!
For more information call 1-800-
663-7538. **DURA BUILDING SYS-
TEMS.**

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel
Straightwall Type - not quonset -
32x54 \$9,460, 40x72 \$14,233,
50x90 \$20,443, 60x126 \$31,314 -
other sizes available - misc. clear-
ance. **Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-283-
8499.**

Health Unit celebrates 50 years

(Submitted by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit)

This fall marks our 50th year of serving the health needs of the public. We are deeply proud of our accomplishments and of the support given to us over the years by our community.

Much has changed over the years, as has our approach to public health. In the early days, our major health concerns were communicable diseases. It was not uncommon for our public health nurses and inspectors to placard homes for scarlet fever or whopping cough. We visited infant boarding homes and worked to reduce or eliminate communicable diseases in our community.

Our approach to population health now includes coordination of home care and placement services, promotion of healthier lifestyles, education on topics such as AIDS, rabies and safe food handling, and offering preventive dental clinics, to name

a few. Throughout these changes one thing has remained constant; our continued commitment to enhancing the health and safety of our residents through the use of a variety of professionals. Our health unit holds the unique distinction of being one of the first health units in the province to be established and the first to be accredited.

Most importantly, these accomplishments could not have been achieved without the tremendous support and involvement of our communities. Physicians, health professionals, community volunteers and many others can all take pride in our collective accomplishments of enhancing the health of our area.

It is our hope that you will come and celebrate with pride, the contributions made by community health partners over the years and to our bright future of continued collaboration. Please join us at a celebration of our 50 years of service at the Haliburton office, Friday, October 27 at 11:00 a.m.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS The 3rd Annual Winefest & Christmas Craft Show in Stanhope is approaching fast. Call early to reserve your table. 489-3312 or 489-2241. Don't miss this great sale.

October 21 & 22 ANTIQUE TOUR 10am-5pm Enjoy the autumn colours while exploring the antique shops in the Kawarthas and Haliburton Highlands

October 28 HALLOWE'EN DANCE 8:00 - 1:00am "across from the arena" Haliburton \$8.00 per person, 19 years of age and older. Proceeds to benefit Haliburton County Search & Rescue Team. For tickets call 754-2127

October 29 HALLOWEEN IN STANHOPE Come and enjoy Stanhope Children's Halloween Party. 1pm - 4pm. Stanhope Firefighters Hall North Shore Road. For more information call 489-3312 or 489-2241.

October 31 HALLELUJAH HARVEST PARTY! Haliburton Christian Outreach 6:00pm Games/carnival booths, friendly costume contest, candy bags, puppets, prizes. No admission, Children under 12 please. 457-5036, 457-5277

December 2 & 3 4TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET 10 am - 5pm Minden Community Centre. "Limited vendor space 286-6001. Come meet our Special Guest John Hulbig, author of "Whispering Pines"

Sponsored by the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario • 457-9209
"Providing a Service that respects your wishes"

IGA The new way to save

ALLEN'S APPLE JUICE
Pure

1.36 L tin

.88

DELISLE OR SILHOUETTE YOGURT
Assorted Varieties

or .49 each cup

3.99
flat of 12 x 175 g cups

OUR COMPLIMENTS™ SOFT DRINKS Assorted Varieties

4.99
case of 24 x 355 ml tins
unit cost 5.9¢ per 100 ml

750 ml. ret. btl.
plus .40¢ dep.
unit cost 7.8¢ per 100 ml

.59

OCEAN'S CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
In Water
170 g tin

.88

deli

THURSDAY & FRIDAY OCTOBER 19th & 20th ONLY

B.B.Q. Chicken Dinner

\$12.99

includes:

- 1 BBQ Chicken
- 2 Medium Salads
- 6 Potato Scones
- 1 Pie - Choice of Pumpkin or Apple

Call ahead and reserve your dinner.

Valid THURSDAY OCTOBER 19 & FRIDAY OCTOBER 20/95
Value \$1.00

With this coupon and the purchase of a BBQ chicken dinner receive

\$1.00 off

(Price without coupon - \$12.99)
HALIBURTON IGA ONLY

STORE HOURS
Mon - Wed 8:00am - 6:30pm
Thurs. & Friday 8:00am - 9:00pm
OPEN SUN

WESTERN UNION | MONEY TRANSFER

IGA

Prices effective from
Sunday, October 15 until closing Saturday, October 21, 1995.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.